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Richard W. Livingston, New Ox-

mittees for the year at a meeting of

**Executive Committee** 

(Comprises Officers of Hospital

Richard W. Livingston, New Ox-

ford, chairman; Wilbur Bankert,

ville; Edmund W. Thomas, Joseph E.

Finance Committee

chairman; Franklin R. Bigham,

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heimer, Gettysburg; Carl A. Baum,

**Building And Grounds** 

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Public Relations

Carl A. Baum, Gettysburg, chair-

ment and equipment

to Mrs. Codori.

post

One Week to Give

Aspers, \$33; Bendersville, \$24.50;

Biglerville, \$125; Cashtown, \$13.40;

East Berlin, \$62.25; Fairfield,

Guernsey, \$8; Hampton, \$1; Iron

Springs, \$4.50; Littlestown, \$153.79;

McKnightstown, \$6; New Oxford,

and York Springs, \$71.95.

Mechanics Lien act.

John Hauser, Biglerville, chair-

Henry M. Scharf, Gettysburg,

and Committee Chairmen)

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1954

Back1HourTonight

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Turn Your Clock

# Hospital Medical Staff Will Recommend Addition, President Johnson Tells Directors Friday really is an old one for the two dormer windows placed this week in the third floor front of the form

its executive committee, the medical staff of the Warner Hospital will formally inform the directors of the hospital that it is urgently necessary that the hospital be enlarged and its physical facilities be expanded.

This information was conveyed to the directors at their regular September meeting, Friday evening in the board room of the Musselman Annex building, by Dr. C. H. Johnson, president of the ner Hospital, today announced the medical staff, in the course of his appointment of the following com-

Dr. Johnson also informed the the Board of the Directors Friday board of the affiliation with the evening at the hospital. staff of two Harrisburg specialists as consultant members. They are Dr. Russell E. Allyn, a specialist in urology, and Dr. Stanley C. Klem-

Other additions to the staff ap- Littlestown; John Hauser, Bigler-Allan W. Kelly, East Berlin; Dr. Codori, Henry M. Scharf, Carl A. Philip D. Zulick, Littlestown, and Baum, Philip M. Jones, all of Gettys-Dr. Granville R. Schultz, Gettys- burg.

Had Busy Summer

The hospital experienced one of the busiest summers in its his- Gettysburg; John Hauser, Biglertory, according to the census re- ville; Lloyd W. Kuhn, Bendersville; port for the three months period, Philip M. Jones, Gettysburg; Wilbur June, July and August. Admit- Bankert, Littlestown. tances for the three months totaled 1.094 house patients. The average number of house patients per man; Richard W. Livingston, New day was 75. There were 252 births. Oxford; C. A. Wills, Fairfield; Henry

were \$88,397.46 while expenditures were \$92,161.66 reduc- Bigham, Gettysburg; Philip M. ing the cash balance of \$3,909.56' Jones, Gettysburg; Robert E. Berk-June 1 to \$145.36 on August 31. Operating or earned income for Gettysburg.

the period was \$80,336.04 as against expenses of \$76,670.83. However, free service for the period was chairman; William Sneeringer, Lit-\$6,187.21 partially offset by \$3,272.91 tlestown; Leo McDermitt, Gettysof state appropriation. Fixed charges burg; Dr. Frank H. Kramer, Gettys--insurance and taxes-for the burg; Clark S. Smith, Gettysburg. period was \$2,093.88. Donations aggregated \$1,488.84 and salvage sales \$91.43. As a result the hos- man; C. P. Keefer, New Oxford; Edpital showed an operating loss of mund W. Thomas, Gettysburg; only \$240.70 in the three months. George Wilhide, Emmitsburg; Rich- rupted by four years' service with This is under the assumption that ard A. Brown, Gettysburg; Edgar the Army, returning to secure his \* would be paid for all services McDannell, Arendtsville.

On recommendation of the building and grounds committee, the \$1,153 directors approved installation of a new incinerator at a cost of \$447.50; installation of cubical curtains in the physio-therapy department at a cost of \$145 and extension of the porch at the rear entrance, to enable the storm door to open outwardly, at a cost | The emergency March of Dimes lerville High School, was named vice of \$80. A recommendation that lev- campaign to raise additional funds eling devices be installed on the for the National Foundation for Inelevator in the Musselman build- fantile Paralysis will close next

FIGURES SHOW

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son, president of the Warner Hos- additional funds to complete the pital medical staff, to the directors mass test of a polio vaccine. Local-Friday evening that they can expect by the foundation is providing the to be formally advised by the medical funds for only a few new cases this staff of the urgent need for enlarg- year, while continuing to give fiing the hospital and expanding its nancial aid to a number of counphysicial facilities, was given added tians who were stricken by the dissupport by comparative figures for ease during recent years and con-June, July and August of hospitals tinue to need aid for special treat- ville grade teacher, was elected sec- The bank will be open Tuesday and up to 100 beds in the Middle Atlantic area comprising New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The regional figures show average adult occupancy during the summer months of 51.40 per cent while the Warner Hospital had an occupancy of 82 per cent. Adult patient days were 3,006 average for the area and 5,609 for the local hos-

Income per patient for the area averaged \$20.89 while the Warner \$39.80; Gardners, \$63.67; Gettys-Hospital's comparatively low rates burg, \$906.23; Greenstone, \$3; were reflected in the figure of \$11.95 income per patient day.

Local Hospital Loses Expenses per patient day in the \$85; Orrtanna, \$49; Peach Glen, \$1;

Middle Atlantic area were \$19.85, Seven tSars, \$1; Table Rock, \$1.30, reflecting a profit of \$1.04 per pa-Expenses at the local hospital

Muring the same three months were County Firm Is \$15.78 per patient day or a loss of \$3.82 per patient day.

In submitting the comparisons, Administrator Walter B. Dillon em- Friday was awarded \$15,290.16 in its early today with a .45 caliber sub- for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Home here from 10 a.m. to noon; phasized that the calculation re- suit against Clyde R. Bolen, oper- machine gun. flects only adult patients and that ator of Bowling Green Speedway in Patrolman Oliver Mason fired borough of White Hall. He was not registration and inquiry session the high 82 per cent occupancy of Codorus Township, York County. the local hospital is an average figure tients have to wait for a room.

that 512 days of free care extended I. Anderson's court, at York, Maitin the period cost the hospital near- land also is to receive interest accru- both of Pittsburgh. Both died in a I expected, so I didn't do anything for that night was appointed Mosley, 25, to Miss Ruth Shaw, 22, ly \$8,100 of which the state pays ing from Oct. 3, 1953, to date. only about \$3,300. He said the funds received from the letter campaign 518.30, claiming that amount was pays the difference and without due for equipment and labor furthese funds it would be necessary nished in constructing a race track guard the service station of Wilto conduct campaigns annually to at Bowling Green speedway in 1953. liam F. Schauer last Tuesday. He register and start to run. He port in November: Mrs. J. B. Col- War. After parachuting from a cover this deficit.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m.

Today at 10:30 a.m.

### "New Look" Is Old One At Y The "new look" at the Gettysburg

YWCA building in Lincoln Square in the third floor front of the former Joel Danner home are a restoration of the building to its former

Financed by gifts to the association, the work has been done under the supervision of the House Committee headed by Mrs. Wayne M. Keet, who today expressed her appreciation to all those who have contributed to the Restoration fund. "It is hoped that the fund will also permit the painting of the dormers, the shutters on the secford, president of the Annie M. Warond floor which will be made a dark green as they were originally. We hope also to give the front of the building a coat of dark red paint to preserve the bricks," Mrs. Keet in her home. She died in 1920 at

The YWCA building was formerly the residence of Joel Danner who was a leading citizen and among other offices filled those of justice of the peace, burgess and prothonotary. His daughter, Irene, later Mrs. Charles Reinewald, is the one be a centennial tea at the building of his 10 children most closely as- in observance of the 100th anniversociated with the YWCA. She took sary of the national YWCA. a great interest in girls employed



locally and often entertained them the age of 86, the last of her family, and the property on Lincoln Square to the YWCA. The local association was organized in 1926.

This evening at 8 o'clock there will

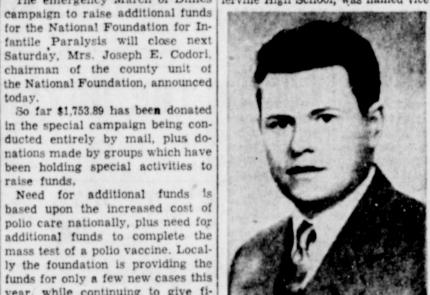
# MAURICE BREAM Daylight Time NEW PRESIDENT Ends Tonight Tonight is the time to

Maurice E. Bream, 35-year-old Littlestown science teacher, was elected president of the Adams County Branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Association Friday afternoon at the conclusion of the 98th annual Adams County Teachers In-

stitute at Littlestown. Bream, who attended Hunterstown Elementary School and graduated from Gettysburg High School with the class of 1938, started his college education at Shippensburg State Teachers, then had it interdegree in 1946 from that institution. He taught in the Biglerville Elementary School in 1946 and 1947 and then joined the Littlestown faculty

Elect 3 Delegates He succeeds Robert M. Reindollar, Fairfield elementary principal, as the head of the county PSEA.

Arthur M. Gordon, social studies and administrative assistant at Big-



MAURICE E. BREAM

sident. Miss Alma Miller, Biglerretary and H. Edgar Moul, New Wednesday evenings, October 19 and Oxford High mathematics teacher, 20, to receive displays. was selected as treasurer.

Persons wishing to donate to the Named as delegates were Robert special campaign during the coming week are asked to send checks Upper Adams, and Paul Benchoff, Donations, listed according to offices, include: Abbotts- Adams, and Donald Sheely, Fair- picked, for entry in the show, and made at the September meeting of field, were selected as auditors. town, \$26; Arendtsville, \$103.50;

Adopt 11 Resolutions Eleven resolutions were passed by

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pick up that hour of sleep you lost last April.

Daylight Saving Time ends and clocks are to be turned back to Standard Time Sunday morning at 2 o'clock.

To accomplish the desired result, either turn the clock back one hour or ahead 11 hours.

Daylight Time has been in effect here since the last Sunday of April.

# to teach geography and the sciences

The Gettysburg National Bank will present its 26th annual Apple Show October 21, 22 and 23 at the bank, as a part of the National Apple Week celebration. Farmers are urged to submit their

best apples for the show in plates of five each, in the following classes: Jonathan, Golden Delicious, Grimes Golden, Rome Beauty, Stayman, York Imperial, Red York Imperial, Red Delicious Double Red Delicious, Red Rome Beauty, and Red Stayman. A prize of \$7.50 will be awarded to the winner in each of these classes, with \$5 for second place, \$3 for third, and \$2 for fourth.

Among the special prizes will be \$2 award for the largest sound apple, any variety, \$10 for the best exhibit of a diamond display of 16 apples, any variety, and \$5 for the second best diamond display.

All entries must be placed by Wednesday, October 20, at 9 p.m.

Jonathans, Golden Delicious, and Grimes Golden are now being har-Reindollar, Fairfield; Clair Settle, vested, and growers are being urged ber organizations to participate in to select their best apples in these a one-day training session in Civ-Fairfield, Dr. Herbert Bryan, Lower varieties, while they are being il Defense work on October 14 were not wait until all the varieties have the Gettysburg Women's Civic been picked.

The show annually attracts a large YWCA in Lincoln Square. The teachers. The resolutions number of entrants and the displays president, Mrs. Forrest Craver, thanked the Littlestown school sys- are recognized as "one of the most tem for use of the school and ar- attractive" during the apple show represented.

# Negro Cop Waits 5 Days For Holdup Then Kills 2 Bandits

Awarded \$15,290.16 liceman who waited five days at an easy." A Littlestown construction firm tion shot two bandits to death man and one time crime reporter course will be held at the Legion

two fatal blasts from the weapon at the scene. The award in favor of John E. as the two youths-both white- Mason, described by his fellow for the period and does not reflect Maitland, trading as Maitland cowed a station attendant with a officers as fearless in the line of Brothers, Littlestown, was con- gun and scooped up \$4.85 from he duty and a veteran of several meeting of the council on October self is to be married today to the his right hand, Mosley came home tained in a verdict returned by a cash register.

common pleas jury in Judge Walter The dead men were Victory Vivaldi, 22, and Donald Anthony, 20, Maitland had sued Bolen for \$16,- shooting.

Assigned To Station

Mason had been assigned to Mason said he saw the two men The suit was brought under the kept a nightly watch since, hiding added: in an auto parked in back of the

Trial of the case lasted three building

PITTSBURGH (A)-A Negro po- the publicity made it look so

shooting scrapes, said: Started To Flee

Smith) with a gun."

derson jumped around and pointed Two new representatives from bitter cold until he was rescued A few weeks ago the wedding "I yelled for them to halt. An- er and Miss Anne Faber. Schauer said his station has been his gun at me. I fired a burst of member groups were introduced from enemy territory by two was called off by Miss Shaw after Reichert after an incident in front 47 counsel for Maitland; Attorneys the past two months. He added: man started to run for a rear door Beatrice Pfeffer from the AAUW Frostbite had taken its toll, how-71 Attorney William W. Hafer was held up or robbed four times in bullets and he fell. Then the other Friday evening. They were Miss South Koreans. pect someone else to try it after (Continued or Page 2)

56 Judson E. Ruch and John T. Miller "It was common sense to ex- and wouldn't stop. I fired again and Mrs. G. E. Buehler from the ever, and the doctors were forced out in short order and wedding YWCA.

# ments in three townships are sched-

uled for the Adams County Com-

case is heard on October 11.

Will Continue Tax

missioners Monday.

Robert C. Spangler, 87, former school and music teacher and for and its contents were bequeathed 55 years a piano tuner in nearby sections of this state and Maryland died at 10:30 o'clock Friday night in the house where he was born and lived all his life, a mile and a half south of here along the Emmitsburg Rd., Gettysburg R. 2.

A complication of diseases caused death. He had been in ill health for two years and was bedfast for

A son of the late Henry and Sarah (Plank) Spangler, he attended coun- Broadway. The double-ring cerety schools, Sheely's Private School mony will be performed by the here and after teaching school for a year attended and was graduated from the Shippensburg Normal School. He taught for three additional years in county schools after graduation. Services On Monday

Mr. Spangler also taught music and was for seven years organist for the Christ Lutheran Church here and for six years at the local Presbyterian Church. He took a course in piano tuning in Baltimore and had tuned pianos in two states for more than a half century.

The deceased was a member of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church here.

A sister, Miss Ella M. Spangler, at home, survives in addition to nieces and nephews.

Funeral services at the Bender Funeral Home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with his pastor, Dr. H. S. the Methodist Church, Ashland Fox, and Rev. Crawford Witherow, City. The double-ring ceremony a minister of the Church of Christ and husband of a niece of Mr. Spangler, officiating, Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

Friends may visit the funeral home Sunday evening after 7 o'clock.

### Ivan Shanebrook Rites Held Today

Funeral strvices for Ivan D. Wednesday evening in the Valley base, Tenn. Forge Heart Institute, near Norristown, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bender Funeral guests at the bride's home. The during the season had apparently measure. Home. The Rev. Dr. Ralph R. couple left later for a honeymoon satiated the consumers. Gresh, St. James Lutheran pastor, in New York City, Niagara Falls

Interment will be in Greenmount home at the Clarksville Base. Cemetery, Arendtsville. The pall- The bride is a graduate of the The bushel price ranged up to \$4, ficial Friday evening at 9 o'clock bearers will be: Loy Klinefelter, Ashland City High School, Mrs. Mervin D. Weikert, David Towney, Skinner's Secretarial School for fruits, apple prices ranged over a hands of Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams George Coshun, Don Hammers and Women, Long Island, N. Y., and wide scale depending on variety County medical director. About 25 Cloyd Miller.

Plans for representatives of mem- Society of Automotive Engineers. Council Friday evening at the

The council decided to send representatives to the training course for instruction as clothing and feeding deputies and as assistants for registrations and inquir-

letter from Attorney John Mac-Phail. director of emergency welfare service for the Adams County often-robbed gasoline service sta- Schauer, a former state police- C-D organization. The training also is police chief in the nearby from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and a special from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Meet October 15

Plans were made for the next 15 when presidents of the mem- girl who once said she wouldn't and a year later started dating senting the defendant, before the ber organizations will be invited to bother seeing him again. "They were different men that attend. The Hospitality Committee bospital within an hour of the until I saw them cover the old as follows: Mrs. Edith Bushman, man (station attendant Charles R. Mrs. George Olinger, Mrs. George the First Reformed Church here life to waste in self-pity or put to Eberhart and Mrs. Guyon Buehler. before some 400 guests. Mrs. Craver appointed this nomlins, chairman; Mrs. James Wis- burning B26 in December, 1952, he in Florida and will tour southern charge before it could be sent to

to amputate his hands and feet. plans set in full motion again.

# Hearings Monday Miss Patricia Winter . Will Wed R. A. Campbell Jr. Today

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Mt. Joy Twp., with 10 hearings place this afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. Robert Deardorff, Gettysis scheduled for 8 o'clock Monday in the Church of the Abiding Pres- burg, will present a half-hour ormorning, followed by appeals from ence, Seminary Campus, when Miss gan recital preceding the ceremony, Oxford and Tyrone Twps. Tuesday Patricia Anne Winter, daughter of Her selections will include Grieg's Reading Twp. appeals will be heard. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson "Ich Liebe Dich," Tschaikowsky's Friday marked the 11th day of Winter, Carlisle St., exchanges theme from "Romeo and Juliet," hearings in connection with the new nuptial vows with Russell Arndt Bach-Gounod's assessment. Ten more "hearing Campbell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Saint-Saens' "My Heart at Thy days" are scheduled before the last Russell Arndt Campbell, W. Sweet Voice," DeKoven's "O Prom-

MISS WINTER

Rev. Victor K. Meredith, pastor

the wedding of Miss Barbara Jean

Gibbs, daughter of Arthur Thomas

Gibbs, Ashland, Tenn., and the

late Mrs. Bessie Gibbs, and Lt.

Edgar Strock Moser, United States

Marine Corps, Gettysburg, R. 3,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A.

Moser, Riverdale, Md., former

residents of Gettysburg, last

Capt. William E.

100 Attend Reception

and Canada. They will make their

School in California. She was grad-

uated from the Dorothy Preble

Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

ville, Tenn., as a base intelligence

officer. He is a member of the

TO TALK TO LIONS

George Hayberger, Gettysburg-

begins classes Monday.

The bridegroom was graduated

School of Modeling in California.

Largen.

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in

FORMER LOCAL

ise Me" and Rubinstein's "Romance." She will play Wagner's bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" and the wedding march from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream.' Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, soloist, "I Love You Truly" and "The Wedding Prayer" before the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony.

To Be Given By Father The bride, to be given in mar-

riage by her father, will wear a Trinity Lutheran Church at East white floor-length gown of Chan- Berlin where he was a member of tilly lace over satin desgined with the Men's Bible Class, the Church portrait neckline, fitted bodice Council and the Brotherhood of buttoned down the back and long Lutheran Men. sleeves tapering over the wrists. The full skirt ends in a cathedral Bertha Lau; a son, Airman First train. He fingertip veil of illusion Class Frederick V. Brandt, Chanute net is attached to a cap of sequins Air Force Base, Ill.; a daughter, and pearls. She will carry a bou- Ruth, at home, and his parents, Mr. quet of butterfly orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Eleanor Wickerham, E. Broadway, will be the maid of honor and Mrs. Donald A. Wareheim, Taneytown, Md., is the matron of honor. They will wear bal- day morning at 10 o'clock at the lerina-length gowns of apricot- Emig Funeral Home in East Berlin. colored satinique fashioned with a Interment will be in the East Berlin deep cowl neckline draped over the Cemetery. There will not be a pubshoulder and tied at the waist lic viewing. The services will be with wide sashes of deeper apri- conducted by his pastor, the Rev. L. oot. Their headbands are floral J. Karschner. arrangements of bronze pompons (Continued on Page 4)

PRICE OF EGGS

was performed by the Rev. W. O. some sales as high as 57 cents a tysburg for the Harrisburg Hospit-Mrs. Charles Morris, Mt. Pleas- dozen. ant, Tenn., sister of the bride, was Otherwise prices remained about "fair, certainly not critical" and

the matron of honor, and the brid- the same as last week at a well this morning the report from the al attendant was Miss Ann Lockert, stocked market session. Peaches, hospital was that he is "doing all Clemens, were offered in smaller quantities He has suffered a partial paraly-Clarksville Base, Tenn., was the this week than last, but prices held sis of the face. best man, and the ushers were steady at generally 25 cents a Lt. M. A. Ciaburro, Capt. Luther box, \$1 to \$1.50 a half bushel been applied at the college or at Shanebrook, 58, R. 5, former local Troen and Lt. Charles Platt, all of Farmers explained that demand at the Sigma Chi fraternity house butcher shop proprietor who died the USMC, stationed at Clarksville the close of the season showed no where Trainer roomed but all of A reception was held for 100 good crop of high quality peaches gamma globulin as a protective

> Apply prices continued constant, generally 20 to 30 cents a quart rushed here from Harrisburg by box, 50 to 55 cents a half peck. a state Department of Health offor finest quality. As with most to supplement the supply in the attended the Ben Bard's Dramatic and quality.

### with a Bachelor of Science degree, cum laude, from the United States Brothers Sentenced By Carlisle Court lege infirmary on Tuesday. As his and served in Korea with the Fifth Marines. He is stationed in Clarks-

The heaviest sentence imposed

Friday in Cumberland County Dr Crist on Friday afternoon, ar-Court, Carlisle, by Judge Dale F. Shughart was on Robert Gardner, Trainer to the Harrisburg isolaof York Springs, on charges of tion ward when tests here indicated malicious mishief, resisting arrest, he had polio. assault and battery and failure to At Harrisburg today his afflician who recently returned from two support a minor charge. On the years in Turkey, will be the speak- malicious mischief charge he was Trainer's home is at 115 Wilder at the weekly dinner meeting given a year and ordered to make wood Ave., E. Lansdowne, Pa. He of the Gettysburg Lions Club Mon- restitution amounting to \$78. On was described as a "second semespresided with 18 organizations day evening at 6 o'clock at the the charge of resisting an officer ter Sophomore." Shetter House. Induction of new he was given another year with members is on the program also. six more months on the assault and battery charge, the sentences to run concurrently.

Peter G. Wilson, son of Mr. and Charles and Benjamin Gardner Mrs. O. H. Wilson, Gettysburg R. 4, brothers of Tobert, were given six has enrolled as a freshman at Tem- months each on assault and batple University, in Philadelphia. He tery charges. Each was also fined

Girl Who Once Spurned Him

Mosley was the Air Force's first ter, and now, according to his

had to wait four days in snow and states for two weeks.

The wedding of Clarence (Red) Paterson.

# **VERNE BRANDT**

warehouseman from East Berlin, died at 4 o'clock this morning in the Harrisburg General Hospital, from bulbar polio. He had been admitted last Monday night in an unsatisfactory condition.

Later, improvement had been noted in his condition but on Friday the report was that his condition was "serious."

Private funeral services were ordered by Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County medical director, and the of Gettysburg, will sing "Because," Brandt home has been placed under

Mr. Brandt had operated a grain and lumber business in East Berlin since 1940.

Funeral On Monday

He was an active member of

Surviving are his wife, the former and Mrs. D. E. Brandt, East Berlin. The Brandt home is on Abbotts-

town St. in East Berlin. Funeral services will be private and will be held for the adult members of the immediate family Mon-

# Polio Strikes "Al" Trainer, College Soph

al Friday evening was described as

No quarantine measures have

Stricken Early This Week

An extra supply of globulin was

or 30 students are expected to re-

ceive the 'shots' today from Dr.

Up to 20 cubic centimeters of the

G. G. will be given each person

Trainer was taken ill early in

the week and reported to the col-

condition developed, polio was sus-

pected and after a conference with

rangements were made to send

tion was confirmed as polio.

depending upon his weight.

year-old Gettysburg College Sophomore from Lansdowne, is in the Egg prices advanced sharply at isolation ward of the Harrisburg the Farmers Market this morning. General Hospital today with an ill-Large eggs jumped from 50 to 55 ness diagnosed as polio. cents a dozen, and there were His condition upon leaving Get-

close to the end of the season, right." signs of forcing an increase, at the members of the fraternity toleast at this morning's market. A day are to receive injections of

Other Prices Pears continued in good supply Joseph J. Baker, college physician. with prices generally 20 cents a (Continued On Page 2)

# **ON TWO CHARGES** Quadruple Amputee To Wed

J. Farrell posted bail for the November term of Adams County court after a hearing Friday night on charges of threatening a 23-HAWTHORNE, N. J. (A)-A Ko- | After a round of service hospitals, year-old Abbottstown R. I man with rean veteran who lost both hands in which he was outfitted with arti- his pistol and then assaulting him and feet but kept his faith in him- ficial feet and a metal hook for with his fist.

Attorney Donald M. Swope, repre-Miss Shaw. Both are from nearby hearing told Justice of the Peace Gerald Orndorff, of Oxford Town-He said he snapped out of de- ship, that his client wished to waive hearings on both counts. is to take place at 3 p.m. EST in spair when he learned "I had my

The magistrate consented to the good use." He decided on the lat- waiving of a charge of pointing a firearm at Dale R. Reichert, but ruled that by law a hearing must They will leave for a honeymoon be held on the assault and battery

The charges were brought by

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## HOLD HARVEST SERVICE SUNDAY

celebrated at St. James Lutheran more with his parents. Church Sunday morning at the 10:30 o'clock service. "This service, held annually, provides an oppor-Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor.

Shade, will sing the anthem "And dren and adults. God Said, Let the Eearth" by Caleb

### Firemen Lauded By County Woman

Cleaning of the room at the home of David Greason, 553 E. King St., Littlestown, in which a fire occurred blaze. Mrs. Greason told The Gettysburg Times today.

She praised the efforts of Littlestown firemen who carried all of the furniture out of the living room, to prevent damage, while extinguishing a "flare up" in an overheated oil

Smoke had caused an appearance of damage when the fire was exday cleaning up the dirt, Mrs. Gleason found that there had been no damage to the room.

### PROPERTY TRANSFERS

have been filed in the office of the register and recorder

J. Lawrence Strausbaugh, Hamilton Twp., sold to Raymond Manger, Hanover, for \$350, a property in Hamilton Twp.

William S. Hench and wife, Highland Twp., sold to William A. Bigham and J. A. Harrison Jr., of Fairfield R. 2, for \$225, a property in

Highland Twp. William J. McCleaf and wife, Musser and wife, of that township, way. for \$200, a tract of land in that

township. that township, for \$50, a property Broadway.

Levi J. Deardoff and wife, Geterty on Hanover St., Gettysburg.

### SEEK CAR THIEVES

Borough police are on the lookout for two boys, about the age of 18, who are driving a stolen car and are said to be in this vicinity. The boys are described as wearing dungarees and plaid shirts, one of them blond and of light complexion. and the other dark-featured and heavy-built. The car is a 1951 Chevrolet sedan, bearing a New York license plate with the number 3J8506.

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Admission: Thornton W. Rodgers, Emmitsburg.

minster R. 2; Mrs. Charles Eyler, from an operation which he under- his sons graduated from Gettysburg Rocky Ridge, Md.; Mrs. Francis went Friday at the Johns Hopkins College. Kuhns and infant son, Littlestown Hospital, Baltimore. Mrs. Miller R. 1; Mrs. Richard Ingram and in- is remaining in Baltimore with her Church and a Sunday School teacher fant daughter, Littlestown; Doug- husband. Mrs. Simon Redding, at Reading. Funeral services will be las Sanders, Baltimore St., and Marsh Creek Park, visited Mr. Mil- held Tuesday at Harrisburg. In Thomas Robertson, Taneytown,

### RALLY DAY SUNDAY

Presbyterian Church School with the members are urged to attend. session to begin at 9:30 a.m.

At a school assembly about 9:45 awards for good attendance will be St. Francis Xavier School, presented by the general superintendent, Oren H. Wilson.

### TRUCKER FINED \$50

Linnie Richard Taylor, Acton Ind., was arrested for a 10 per cent truck overload, Friday in Cumberland Twp. by state police. He was R. 5, today announced the engagearraigned before Justice of the ment of their daughter, Joyce Eve-Peace John H. Basehore and fined \$50 and costs.

### PATIENT IMPROVES

J. Herbert Raymond, E. Broadway, proprietor of Raymond's tysburg High School in the class Home Furnishings, is reported of 1953 and since that time has improving at the Harrisburg Gen- been employed as a clerk-typist eral Hospital where he submitted in the office of Register and Reto surgery on Tuesday.

### STEAL BIKE EQUIPMENT

Apts., reported to police Friday the kenny Depot. theft of a pair of black saddlebags and a bicycle headlight from the bicycle of her son, Wayne Shutt, while it was parked at Gettysburg High School

GABLE IN HOSPITAL HOLLYWOOD (A)-Clark Gable, resided in Gettysburg. the 53-year-old movie idol, is in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital today for a routine checkup, attendants

holds the opinion that the way to the late Mr. Gall, and Gloria won't be if the insulation is snug remain in good health is to have Brant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and keeps the air away from the periodic checkups:

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 - After 7 P.M., 751-Y agreed that the fracas was the

Edwin Hirschman, Baltimore St. The Festival of Harvest will be is spending the weekend in Balti- Trinity Reformed

The following countians are members of the freshman class at installed at Harvest Home and Pro- night. tunity to return thanks to God for Shippensburg State Teachers Col- motion Day exercises Sunday lege: Jay R. Schmitt Jr., 31 E. morning at the Sunday School of According to long established cus- neth Benedict, New Oxford R. 1; Church, tom, members of the congregation Thomas A. Brown, Fairfield; Richwill bring fruits, flowers and vege- ard George, Donald Shriner and in the various departments of the tables for church decoration. The Lorraine Sites, Fairfield R. 1; school. Solos by Mrs. George Fair harvest donations will include home Maurice L. Dugan, S. Main St., and Paul Grove will be included canned fruits and vegetables. The Benderville; Dawn F. Pettyjohn, in the special program. Altar Guild is in charge of arrange- 44 Prince St., Littlestown; and ments and will prepare the harvest Sara R. Shetter, Biglerville R. 1.

All donations brought to the The annual Birthday Dinner of be taken to the National Lutheran will be held in the social rooms of Home for the Aged in Washington. the church Wednesday evening at the service and preach the morning Mrs. Victor K. Meredith are in ual Harvest." The senior choir, un- feature a "Round the Calendar" der the direction of Richard B. theme. The affair is for both chil-

Mrs. Joseph Temple is in charge Simper, with baritone solo by John of the dining room The tables will be decorated appropriately for the various months of the year. Part of the program will include a film strip on "Family Devotions."

daughter, Laura, are visiting Mrs. pital. early Friday morning, revealed that K. Markley, of E Broadway. Mr. and in York for the past 30 years. Sur- pistol with an audible click." When no damage had resulted from the Mrs. Connor, who spent several days viving are two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Reichert remained seated at the

where they met Dr. Dunkelberger's Barren's Church Cemetery. parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. R. M. tinguished. But after spending the Dunkelberger, who arrived Wednesday from Penali, India, on the ship, S. S. Coronia. Rev. Dr. Dunkelber- son of the late Michael and Emma ed ger has been a missionary in India Bosserman, died suddenly at his The following property transfers their son and family at 512 Carlisle Clarence L. Bosserman Jr. and

> to his home on Springs Ave. after Belle Boyer, Mrs. Blanche Wallick, a business trip to Cleveland, Cin- Mrs. Irene Alwine, Lester Bossercinnati, Chicago, Dayton, O., Pitts- man, George Bosserman, all of burgh and Springfield, Ill.

sylvania Medical School, is spend- tion and Thirteenth Ward Political ing the weekend with his mother, Club. He was employed by York-Cumberland Twp., sold to Harold L. Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson, W. Broad- Shipley Inc. at East York plant.

William J. Jago and wife, Mt. children, Phoenixville, are spending Market St., York, with the Rev. lice when Farrell arrived," Reichert Pleasant Twp., sold to his son, the weekend with Mr. Smith's Robert Turner, pastor of the Sec- said. Burnell J. Jago and his wife, of mother, Mrs. Charles H. Smith, W. ond Church of the Brethren, of-

John H. Shields has returned to Berlin. tysburg, sold to John D. Settle and his home in Seattle, Wash., after wife, who is the daughter of Mr. a ten-day visit with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Deardorff, for \$1, a prop- and Mrs. William I. Shields, N. Washington St.

> Mr. Beaver is affiliated with the San Antonio, Texas. local Foursquare Gospel Church.

Callahan, Highland Ave., Friday, session. He became ill there and a each on charge, and the man who enroute to Baltimore to meet her son, Douglas Weidner, Reading, flew mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett, to Texas to return his father to of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending the the hospital at Lebanon. weekend with her son-in-law and

George A. Miller, Marsh Creek ler Friday.

Rally and Promotion Day will be o'clock at the Legion Home. Instalwill meet Monday evening at 7:30 years ago. observed Sunday morning in the lation of officers will take place. All Emory E. Hahn

The Queen of Peace Council, o'clock, there will be promotions PCBL, will meet Monday evening from the various departments and at 8 o'clock in the basement of

### Engagement

Walter-Guise

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Guise lyn, to Paul A. Walter, son of Allen C. Walter, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Bessle Martin, York. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Guise is a graduate of Getcorder Harry D. Ridinger at the court house. Mr. Walter graduated filed

### Birth Announcements

A son was born Wednesday at at the age of 92. the West Side Osteopathic Hospital, York, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rudisill, York. The father formerly

### LICENSED TO WED

sued to David C. Gall, son of Mrs. Don't worry about moisture being A hospital spokesman said Gable Fleet Gall, Thurmont, Md., and created under the insulation. It J. Gordon Brant, Piketon, Ohio. 'pipes.

About 35 pupils will be promoted lested.

These school officers will be installed: General superintendent, Melvin Little, succeeding Harry D. Ridinger who served for the last church for this festival service will the Gettysburg Methodist Church two years; assistants, Daniel Hoffman, John Eckert and William Swisher Jr.; treasurer, Ray J. Rev. Dr. Gresh will be liturgist for 6 o'clock. Mrs. William S. Ayre and Kitzmiller; secretary, Daniel Hoffman; assistant, Sylvia Warren; sermon on the theme "The Spirit- charge of the program which will pianist, Joyce Kendlehart, and assistant, Bonnie Ziegler.

### DEATHS

Miss Cora Myers

Miss Cora Myers, 73, of 310 E.

at 2 p.m. at the Emig funeral Reichert testified, Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Dunkel- home, Dover. The Rev. J. H. Hege, berger and children, Hal and Lida, pastor of the Dover Lutheran

Clarence L. Bosserman Sr. for many years. He and his wife will residence in York at 5:30 a.m. make their home temporarily with Thursday. Surviving are two sons. Charles L. Bosserman, York; and the following brothers and sisters: James Scott Cairns has returned Dale Bosserman, Abbottstown; Mrs. York; Mrs. Susan Gruver, East Berlin, and Frederick Bosserman, York. Dr. Harrison McCrea Dickson, a He was a member of Union Fire student at the University of Penn- Company, Yankee Athletic Associa-

Funeral services at 2 p.m. Sunday had been given to state police and I Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and Henry Sleeger and Sons, 822 East about so I was waiting for state poficiating. Interment in Mummert's purposes Farrell had waived hearing and daughter, Pamela, moved to-Meeting House Cemetery, near East

### William Weidner

William Weidner, 84, Reading, a frequent visitor here, and a veteran Rev. and Mrs. Laverne Beaver Friday evening at Lebanon after George Shetter, restaurant proprihave returned to New Oxford R. having become ill at the United etor, and two state policemen. 1 after a visit in Marietta, O. Rev. Spanish ar Veterans convention at Reichert was the only one to testify

A patient at the Lebanon Veterans attempted pickup of the girls or the Hospital, he had been ailing for Mrs. Bernard J. Eckenrode, Em- about two weeks, but decided he was mitsburg, visited Mrs. Daniel E. well enough to attend the USWV

Another son, Frederick P. Weidner, daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Ecken. Clearfield, is married to Catherine Mumper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mumper, S. Stratton St., and the elder Mr. Weider was well known Discharges: Clarence Lee, West- Heights, is reported improving from frequent visits here. Both of

He was a member of the Methodist addition to being active in the USWV, Mr. Weidher had been active The American Legion Auxiliary in the Masons. His wife died three

# Is Buried Today

Funeral services for Emory Ernest Hahn, 82, Taneytown R. 2, for 16 years an employe of the Gettysburg National Military Park, who died Wednesday evening at the Warner Hospital, were held this morning from the Peters Funeral Home, Carlisle St., with the Rev. Victor K. Meredith Jr. officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

Pallbearers were National Park Superintendent Dr. J. Walter Coleman, Assistant Superintendent Samuel G. Sollenberger, Francis Yingling, John Stevens, Ellis Starner and Allen Harman.

### GARDNER WILL FILED

The will of Mettie Myers Gardner, late of Latimore Twp., has for probate in the from the local high school in 1949 office of the register and recorder. Mrs. Jessie Pearl Shutt, Sherman and is employed at the Letter- Clay K. Myers, a nephew of the deceased, and W. M. Weldner, York Springs, are named executors of the estate valued at \$7,000. Mrs. Myers died Tuesday evening,

### PREVENT SWEAT

Wrapping water pipes with insulation goes far toward keeping a basement dry in summer. The insulation prevents condensation of warm A marriage license has been is- humid air on the cold water pipes.

## YORK DETECTIVE

(Continued from Page 1) result of efforts by Reichert and a companion, Robert L. March, 18, of East Berlin, to pick up Farrell's School To Install daughter and daughter-in-law in Byers, Littlestown, if a sufficient their car as the girls walked along number of people in the Upper Recently elected officers will be a road near East Berlin earlier that Communities is enrolled in the

Farrell had said earlier that he classes will be conducted Thurswent to East Berlin looking for day evening from 7 until 10 o'clock Middle St., Gettysburg; M. Ken- Trinity Evangelical and Reformed the two men because he believed in the social room of the Arendtsthe girls had been criminally mo- ville bank. Those interested are

### Reichert Testifies

Questioned by District Attorney Daniel E. Teeter, Reichert, who identified himself as a shoe factory worker, gave this testimony:

About 12:30 a.m. on September 6 he and a group of friends were in front of Shetter's Restaurant. East Berlin, when Farrell drove up.

Farrell approached and identified himself as "Capt. Farrell of York City police." Farrell asked who was the owner of a car parked nearby and when Reichert replied that he was, Farrell ordered him to "come along." Reichert replied, "I'm not going any place." Farrell then drew a pistol from a holster under his sport shirt and said, "I'll give you three to get up and go along or I'll blow your guts out." At this time South St., York, a former resi- Farrell had pointed the pistol at dent of East Berlin, died at 12:25 Reichert's chest from a distance of Mr. and Mrs. John Conner and p.m. Thursday at the York Hos- three or four feet, according to Reichert.

Connor's mother. Mrs. Anna G. A daughter of the late Jacob and Reichert said he refused and Far-Thomas, and her sister, Mrs. Edgar Harriet Baker Myers, she resided rell counted "one" and "cocked the in New York City this week, will C. Kopp, York, and Mrs. Mabel count of "two," Farrell handed the return to Gettysburg today to con- Emig, East Berlin R. D., and a pistol to his son, Kenneth, and intinue their visit with Mrs. Thomas number of nephews and nieces, structed him to "cover everybody and Private funeral services Sunday and if anyone moves shoot him,

"I'll take you one way or the other," Farrell said, and struck Mrs. Harry Lerew, Bendersville, have returned from New York City Charge, will officiate. Burial in Reichert three times in the mouth are Mrs. Lerew's brother-in-law Clarence L. Bosserman Sr., 48, pocket, the Abbottstown man assert- served with the U.S. Armed Forces

After that the group and Farrell stood around until a state policeman'

### Denies Striking Farrell

Farrell first or had cursed him. offered any more than oral identification Reichert testified.

Reichert said that he had been told that an unidentified man had called state police from the restaurant about a half hour before Farrell "I heard that my license number

at the Memorial Funeral Home of wanted to find out what it was all Swope said that for all intents and

on the assault charge and he would not call the defendant or defense witnesses. All involved members of their home on Penn St., Bigler-Farrell's family were at the hearing. ville, recently purchased from Mr. Witnesses Present Also present were eight youths

of the Spanish American War, died who said they had seen the fracas, Nothing was brought out about the

incidents leading to the fracas. Farrell's bail was raised by Orndorff from \$1,000 to \$2,000, \$1,000 on originally had posted bond for the defendant was declared ineligible by the magistrate. The new bail was posted by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huntzberger of East Berlin.

### Here And There News Collected At Random

The Pennsylvania Bankers Association has published the following interesting pamphlet on savings: It follows:

"People everyhere find time for the important things-like saving.

"Right here in Pennsylvania, one of the busiest men who ever lived - Benjamin Franklin founded our American tradition of saving. Despite his many other activities as inventor. diplomat, lawmaker, printer, and writer, we remember Franklin as a thrifty man, a man who found time-or took time-to

"Millions of Americans have followed Franklin's example until, today, thrift is one of our national traits. This may seem strange to people in other countries, who look upon us as a free-spending people. The facts prove that we are also a 'freesaving' people.

"Recent figures show that the American people have \$68,950,-000,000 deposited in savings accounts in this country's banks. These billions of dollars are held in approximately 58 million separate accounts, for an average of \$1,188.77 per account!

"Here, in Pennsylvania, sayings account totals in the last six years have risen 18%. The savings of the people of our state now make up 45% of the total deposits in Pennsylvania banks.

"These bank deposits are owned by a cross section of the public -men, women, children, farmers, lawyers, secretaries, students, salesmen-all of whom know that you can't be too busy to save; that saving is one of the first things to be busy about."

# Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

Instruction in tin and furniture decorating will be taught by John classes by Monday noon. The asked to notify Mrs. Orville Mc-Beth. Biglerville.

Harold McKee, Sharon, was a recent overnight guest with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fraim, Biglerville

An executive meeting of the Bendersville Parent Teachers Association was held in the Bendersville Elementary School Thursday evening. The following committees were appointed: Activity commit-Kermit Paxton, chairman, Mrs. Donald Fetters, Mrs. Wilmer Knouse, Dale Slaybaugh, Mrs. Eugene Clark, Mrs. Ray Crum, Clair Winaud, Mrs. William Wright, Robert Orner and Mrs. Harry Lerew; program committee, Norman Blocher, chairman, Mrs. Harold Delp, Glenn Taylor, Mrs. Robert Deatrick and Luther Horick; hospitality committee, Dale Crum, chairman, Mrs. Lester Taylor, Herman Dixon, Mrs. Charles Haskell and Mrs. Nelson Kane; membership and publicity committee, Mrs. Harry Gardner, chairman, Mrs. John Pitzer and Paul Crum.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Forsberg. Gardners, moved Friday to Anderson, Ind., where they will reside.

Guests at the home of Mr. and and nose with his right fist. Mean- and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William time Farrell's son held the pistol at Noell who recently returned his side and then placed it in his from France where Mr. Noell for two years.

John Warner, Takoma Park, Md. who had been called earlier, had ar- was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Coffman Shenk, Biglerville R. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shenk Reichert denied that he had struck and family, Biglerville. Mr. Warner and Charles Shenk were classmates when residing in Washington

> Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Griest Jr. will return to their home in Flora Dale today after spending some time with Mrs. Griest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Walter Suplee, West Chester.

Mrs. Frank Soloski and family, Biglerville, Wednesday was Father L. Szymanski, O.F.M., Washington, D. C., brother of Mrs. Soloski.

day from the Robert Shafer Apt.

on W. York St., Biglerville, to

A guest at the home of Mr. and

and Mrs. A. L. Leinart. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walter have returned from a wedding trip in the New England states and are no residing at the home of the bride. residing at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walter, Biglerville R. 1.

The Golden Rule Class of Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, is planning to hold a progressive dinner October 2.

several days this week with the

# JUNIOR EYE CUES

The Associated Press

A vain mother could ruin her child's eyes. She may take the attitude that her

child's looks will be spoiled by "horrid old eyeglasses." So the poor tot may squint and strain her eyes to see the school blackboard, only to pay the penalty later.

If Junior or Sis must wear special lenses to correct poor vision, the idea should be made attractive to them, instead of a big bug-a-boo which may even give them an inferiority complex.

Here are a few suggestions gleaned from mothers who cope with the problem to help keep your youngster happy with eyeglasses: 1. Do not discuss your child's

handicap within her earshot. 2. Use psychology in conditioning her to the idea. Stress that it is probably only a temporary measure. 3. After your eye specialist gives you a lens prescription, choose an optician who will give your child good fit and help you select the right lens frames.

4. Select frames that are flattering to her. If you wear glasses, it is a wonderful idea to choose matching mother-daughter frames. If it is Junior who needs glasses, perhaps the frames can match Dad's-although horn-rimmed or other adulttype frames should be skipped. Adult-style Junior model frames come in a variety of colors in attractive vision-correcting lenses.

5. Dress your child's hair in soft lines to take the play away from the glasses. Pigtails or other sleek-tothe-head coifs that draw the hair back tightly are likely to make the glasses especially prominent.

coat of fresh, white shellac to the surface to preserve it.

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

You can afford to grin when your teeth sparkle. And it is easy to keep them so-just visit your dentist regularly for professional tooth cleaning, learn how to use a toothbrush properly and know your own requirements for tooth paste and brush. So says r. George Walcott, medical director of a pharmaceutical house (Bristol-Myers). He offers these suggestions recommended by the American Dental Association:

1. Squeeze sufficient toothpaste on the brush-about 34 of an inch. (Follow directions on the

angle to the gums. Get Right Angle 3. Place the tooth brush at the gum margin at this angle and brush with a sweeping motion in the direction the teeth grow down on the upper teeth and up on

2. Hold your tooth brush with

the bristles at about a 120-degree

the lowers, brushing inside and 4. Repeat each stroke at least six times, making sure each tooth

is brushed all over. 5. Brush chewing surfaces of the teeth thoroughly, placing the bristle ends against the chewing surfaces and using the brush in a plunger motion from front to rear of the mouth.

Get Dentist's OK

Some toothpastes containing special properties to protect against tooth decay, are effective if a thin coating of the paste is left on your teeth. Don't remove it with a rinsed brush.

Your dentist should recommend the right paste and brush for your teeth and gums. There are so many new pastes and powders available that selection of a toothpaste is likely to be confusing for the average person at this point. There are ammoniated ingredients said to reduce acid-producing bacteria in the mouths of persons subject of dental cavities, and some pastes that contain both ammoniated and chlorophyl ingredients.

It is wise to have regular visits to your dentist even if your pearly choppers are dazzlingly loverly. Your dentist can detect tiny cavities through x-ray and can help preserve your teeth by careful treatment of cavities. He can nemove through professional cleaning stubborn deposits that resist your brush.

Dental health authorities advise that persons subject to tooth decay may maintain effective protection by brushing teeth every time they

# GAL SPRAY SKY

FORT WASHINGTON, Pa. (A)-Women tackle practically every Mrs. A. E. Rudisill, Carlisle, spent kind of job these days, but attractive Mary Willcox doesn't have much competition in her field-yet. At 26, Mary is an experienced sky-sprayer. That means she has to be a topnotch flier and know a great deal about fighting weeds

with chemicals. In the off-season, she bones up on the latest developments in herbicides at an experimental farm

Few Feet Off Ground Then during the three summer months she puts this knowledge to practical use for Canadian ranches. Flying a few feet off the ground at more than 85 miles an hour, she sprays miles and miles of Alberta

wheat and other grains. From her small open cockpit biplane, Mary can spray an acre in 15 seconds. The operation kills the weeds chemically, an estimated 40 times faster than ground methods. It costs the farmer \$1.25 an acrebut don't call on Mary if you only

have an acre or two. When she lands for the chemical her business partner, Canadian rancher Frank Young, pumps the spray solution into a 40-gallon tank in the plane. From this tank the spray is distributed to a total of 12 nozzles under the wings-six on each side. Flow is controlled by a trigger on the stick, simliar to the device which fires machine guns on a fighter plane.

Rolls Mix Spray Once loaded, Mary takes off and does a couple of rolls to mix the

Two helpers stand in the field, serving as markers for the swath she'll spray. As she approaches, they dive flat to the ground to avoid being clipped by the plane. Then they run across the field to mark the next swatch while Mary does a sharp turn for the reverse flight. This procedure is necessary because the chemical does not leave a plainly-visible mark on the crops.

The pretty flier, who likes to ski and play squash rackets in her leisure time, has logged more than 2,500 hours in the air without a

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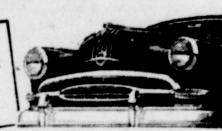
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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

### Littlestown

# 1,000 AT 3RD 'GOOD WILL DAY' **EVENT FRIDA**

Mancil Bible, of town, was the recipient of the \$80 worth of gift ertificates given at the Good Will Days program last evening. The four \$20 merchandise certificates are redeemable at the following places of business. The Littlestown Studio, Bizzy-Bee Cleaners, Stanley B. Stover's Electrical Store and The Littlestown National Bank. Over 1,000 attended the drawing.

Plans were made for the turkey awards program held each year in November by the Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321, American Legion, at the semi-monthly meeting of the Legion on Thursday night at the post home, E. King St. The program will be held on Saturday evening, November 20, in front of Zerfing's Hardware Store, S. Queen St. Ten turkeys, each weighing 15 pounds, will be given. Books for the program were distributed to the Legionaires at the

Commander Vernon J. Study presided. A report was heard from Elmer W. M. Duttera, adjutant. It was announced that the date for the installation of the newly elected officers will be known in the near future. The new officers include Rob-C. DeHoff, service officer; Vernon J. many. Study, trustee. The office of chap-

### To Turn Clocks Back

Littlestown will go along with the services on the Standard Time tion. schedule

will be asked to also present her \$1 NATO. registration fee at this time. Mrs. dwin W. Elder Jr. and Mrs. John Monday, and will assist in the organ- against reborn German militarism

The Junior Fellowship of Centenary Methodist Church will meet on Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the parsonage social room, E. King St.

### On Voluntary Hike

The schedule of contests in the Women's Bowling League of Littlestown for this week's competition follows: Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock, bowling at Bankert's, N. Queen St., Marvin's opposite Village Chevrolet, using alleys three and four; Eagles' Auxiliary versus Stites' Jewelers, using alleys five and six.

Eight local Girl Scouts hiked to Hanover on Friday, as a voluntary hike toward earning their Scouting foot traveler's badges. The group left town at 9:30 a.m. and arrived in Hanover about 2 o'clock. They stopped enroute to visit with their leader, Mrs. John C. Forry, who resides about midway between the communities. Each girl took her own nose bag lunch. The Scouts included Nancy Ruggles, Donna Rabenstine, Donna Koontz, Brenda Hollinger, Jacqueline Morelock, Grizelda Hahn and Sandra Hawk, of Intermediate Troop No. 16, and Judy Blocher, of Troop No. 26. The Scouts were transported from Hanover back to town by Mrs. Lowell Ruggles and

Pvt. Glenn Dutterer is spending a 13-day furlough at the home of his | Superior officers said no charges terer, Kingsdale, near town. Pvt. said: Dutterer has just completed eight son, S. C., and at the conclusion of stand there and get shot?" his furlough will report to the Signal Corps at Camp Gordon, Ga.

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## Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"STOP AND PRAY"

When you're growing sick and tired . . . of the weary life you lead . . . pause awhile and look to heaven . . . God will fill your greatest need . . . when the tides become relentless . . . causing you to drift at sea . . . set your course with faith for guidance . . . and the Lord will hear your plea . . . there is naught to be ashamed of . . . if you open up your heart . . . and you'll know a greater power . . . when you make another start . . . God gives faith to humble people . . . and the things they need the most . . . be His guest when you are troubled . . . and He'll be a loving Host . . . life is full of disappointments . . . that can make a dreary way . . . but you'll always find the sunshine

# **NEW IDEAS ON**

. . . if you only stop and pray.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of

He is reported going with a will be held on Thursday, October nine-power conference opening Harrisburg. Tuesday.

### Has No Definite Plan

Dulles has no detailed plan of majority of the nation in returning his own, associates said. But it is a.m. It is suggested that the local eign Secretary Eden and West Ger. other injunction would be filed next garding whether we should or motion! residents remember to turn their man Chancellor Adenauer - he week. clocks back one hour, before retiring feels a solution should be found Cass Twp. was suspended last Eisenhower Elementary School and dear Ike, Elementary.

It is said that Dulles does not Prospective Brownie Scouts will know whether, in the showdown, return their filled out registration Mendes-France will go along with PIAA rules. forms on Monday afternoon, 3:15 this kind of solution or will insist p.m., at the engine house. Each girl on delaying German entry into mitted Cass to play and defeat

The French premier has advanced a plan which, State Depart-Kump will be leaders of the new Brownie troop, and will be at the apparently relies mainly on the apparently relies mainly on the engine house to receive the girls on 1948 Brussels pact as a safeguard

## Two Unanswered Questions

mental importance: 1. Is Mendes-France sincerely seeking a quick and workable solution to the German problem? Or, because of deep French fears German rearmament, is he really intent on stalling off a decision indefinitely by engaging in prolonged negotiations?

2. If Mendes-France wants and joins in an agreed formula, will he be able to get the French Assembly to back him up and ratify

The present crisis began three weeks ago when the French Assembly shelved a plan for a European Defense Community. The project would have pooled French German military strength and controls in Europe, thereby and giving France some power over Germany's future military development

# Negro Cop

(Continued from Page 1) and he fell."

Mason said he learned later tha only Anderson was armed:

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dut- will be filed against Mason, One

weeks of basic training at Fort Jack- want a policeman to do? Just grades.

Mason said he took the weapon away from Anderson as he twisted in agony on the floor, and asked: "Why did you do a foolish thing

like that?' The policeman quoted Anderson

as saying: "I was scared when I saw you." Police said each man was struck with four bullets.

Mason killed another holdup man on March 10, 1946.

That shooting occurred at a resaurant when Mason surprised James Plumer, 46, as Plumer attempted to stick up a waitress. Mason shot himself in the hand before killing Plumer.

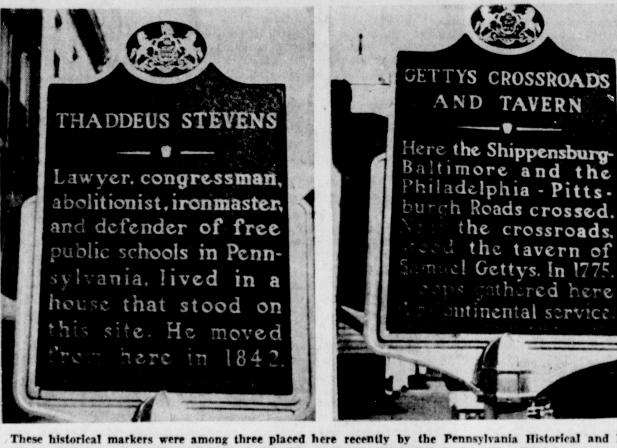
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### Historical Sites Marked



These historical markers were among three placed here recently by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission on recommendation of the Adams County Historical Society. The third was erected in Lincoln Square at the First National Bank corner identifying the square as the site of the first court house. The Gettys Tavern marker stands along the north curb of the first block of York St. near the Codori home while the Stevens marker has been placed in the first block of Chambersburg St. in front of Lippy's store.

### Court Dissolves School Injunction

POTTSVILLE. Pa. (P)-A temert W. Gouker, commander James State Dulles flies to London tonight porary injunction which had W. Fager, vice commander; adju- for a crucial meeting with French blocked PIAA suspension of Cass tant, William Warner; Carroll E. Premier Mendes-France and other Twp. from athletic contests until Arter, finance officer; J. Donald European leaders on prompt meas- Dec. 15 had been dissolved by Lemmon, sergeant-at-arms, George ures for rearming West Ger- Schuylkill County Judge Charles W. - Staudenmeier.

The jurist said yesterday the lain is vacant due to the Rev. Frank slightly hopeful, yet highly cau- reason for his move was because and i don't wanna be one of them. E. Reynolds' moving from town. The tious attitude about the chances service of the writ was not made Sentiments? Notions? Sentimental est hour is past, now comes our Selinsgrove 7 Milton 6 next regular meeting of the Legion of successful agreement at the on PIAA Secretary Mark Funk at Notions! Oh them days is gone for- EISENHOUR!

However, Staudenmeler said his

on Saturday night. The community by tying West Germany into the week by the PIAA district com- Female Academy. churches will have their Sunday North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- mittee for engaging in a football scrimmage with Pottsville Catholic High, coached by a non- other name! faculty member, a violation of Governor of Pennsylvania: It's a

Mahanoy Twp., last night 15-0.

(Continued from Page 1)

Dulles' associates consider two staff for the program presented, and answers? unanswered questions of funda- and for changing the date of the annual event to later in September, they favor using one day of the recommended continuation of sec- 1955 institute for class room visitational meetings, urged supervisors tion in another county. and teachers to cooperate to "coun-County's legislators to support the next year's program. PSEA and "other constructive" legislative programs.

teachers and supervisors to study the English, Social Studies, Langu-1956 and provided for a moment of teaching begin and end."

Re-Elect Amos D. Sheely

anniversary convention in Phila- Cleaf, Fairfield, was chairman. Adams County teachers hold their the other sectional meetings. institute as part of the NEA convention and attend as a group. Amos D. Sheely, Arendtsville, was County Soldier

re-elected as president of the Retired Teachers Association at their annual session. Louetta Sharrets, Gettysburg, was renamed as secre- Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kuhn, tary and John M. Wisler, Littles- New Oxford R. 1, recently ar- p.m. (EDT). The bout will be teletown, as treasurer.

To assist in planning for next 4th Regimental Combat Team. year's institute each teacher was Army units stationed in Alaska for Future Institutes." The ques- proaches to the United States. tional meetings, or large ones, are in February 1954 and was prepreferred, whether the discussions viously stationed at Aberdeen should be on general school problems | Proving Ground, Md. or subject matter areas, and asked how institutes can be improved gen-

The questionaire also asked teach-

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## Letter To The Editor

25 Sept. 1954 Aspers, Pa.

You ast for it!

i a'in't got no opinion, cause if you're opinionated, you're obstinate, houses. ever!

Well, I appointed myself Special decision was "without prejudice," Ambassador for the Gettysburg Another Ex-Dito: TRUE MAN! leaving the door open for Cass to Times to seek out and find the shouldn't call the new school The Sherlock Holmes: Elementary, my

The Vice President: NIX ON any KEENAN sharp.

i can report the following:

FINE idea. The temporary injunction per- Lieut.-Gov. of ditto: WOOD n't it

ers to suggest problems they wished discussed, and whether they would like a program devoted to a single theme such as discipline, curriculum integration, etc. with several intendent of the subject and then breaking ward way, side ways. of Schools H. Edgar Riegle and his up into smaller groups for questions

They were also asked whether

The answers to the questionaires teract subversive activities and sup- will be tabulated later by the county port Civil Defense," urged Adams office for guidance in preparing

At Friday's institute the teachers divided into sections for most of the Other resolutions urged "that we day to discuss problems concerning exercise our right to vote," urged special fields. A lively discussion in new legislation concerning the re- age section resulted when the teachlease of youngsters from schools, ers attempted to determine "what stress teaching as a profession," is the roof and what is the foundaprepare for the 100th institute in tion," in teaching-or "where should Reporters Form

silent prayer for deceased teachers. Some held that there should be The ninth resolution asked the a step by step progression in such Pennsylvania Department of Health things as history and literature, to reconsider its plans to do away starting with the earlier days and with health and dental examinations writers and coming up to present for fifth and ninth grade students. times. Others held that the present Previously the state provided free day was most important and teachphysical and dental exams for ers should start there and work back students in the first, third, fifth, in their instruction. All seemed genseventh, ninth and eleventh grades. erally agreed that literature, sci-This year only the first, third, ence, art, history and matematics seventh and eleventh grades are to teachers should work together with, be examined. Selon F. Dockey, New as one put it, "The science teacher paper Publishers' Assn., was slat-Oxford, chairman of the resolutions should correct English and the Engcommittee, said the cut was made for lish teacher should check history purposes of economy, but, he said, in the course of the year's teachteachers feel that if any year is to ing." One English teacher told of former national fraternity presibe eliminated it would be better to suggesting as required reading in dent. drop the eleventh grade and re- English historical novels dealing "He did his duty. What do you tain the examinations in the lower with the period being taught in history. Charles R. Wolfe, registrar of Gettysburg College, and Raymond Dr. Bryan, reporting as delegate E. Kuhl, supervisor of Junior High to the National Education Asso- School Social Living, Millersville ciation convention this summer, said State Teachers College, were conthe NEA plans to stage its 100th sultants for the session. Helen Mcdelphia in 1957 and urged that Similar discussions took place in

# On Duty In Alaska

Pvt. Edward W. Kuhn, son of rived in Alaska for duty with the cast nationally (ABC) with New

asked to fill out a form entitled "In- undergo intensive field training stitute Evaluation and Suggestions while guarding the northern aptionnaire asked whether small sec- Private Kuhn entered the army

U. S. Senate Majority Leader: I Kulpmont 27 Ashland 0 KNOW LAND, and after the elec- Carlisle 26 Gettysburg 6 tion I'll call Congress back.

Winksome Churchill: Our dark-

An Ex-President: HOO eVER thought of that?

Senator McCarthy: I'll investigate Harrisburg Cath. 19 York Cath. 0 seek a new injunction. Isador opinions and sentiments of (as you it, and when they dedicate it I'll Lower Paxton 12 New Cumberland to Standard Time on Sunday at 2 understood that-like British For. Krasno, counsel for Cass, said an- call it) THE UPPER END . . . re- wave a penny-my own centsure

> Bald Eagle Jt. 18 Renovo 13 A resident of East Berlin and formerly of Moscow: The idea is

Molotov: Nyat! Vishinsky: Nyat? Oh sure! Gnats

\$ Gnats \$ Gnats \$\$\$\$\$ MalenCOUGH: Workers of the South Fork 21 Adams 12 world arise! I think Notre Dame Blairsville 7 Westmont 6 will take the World Series in the Nanty Glo 26 Southmont 7 ninth game. Comrades!

A Maine Republican: It cant happen here! Adalai Stevenson: Progressive speakers talking on various aspects retrogression backward, in a for- Altoona 19 Pgh. Westinghouse 7

Senator from Virginia: Sure, Give him the BYRD Sec.of State DULLES:

FOSTER that. Tom Dewey: Dew we or don't we' I Quit! I got the 'IVES. Sasey Stengel: Wait'LL next year.

Bums: Double Ditto. The York County man Who or Whom supplies John Basehoars Greenville 39 Oil City 13 Peepies: Who will the LEADER be Punxsutawney 27 Kittanning 7

i hope this will help in some way to confuse the issue Your under paid servant

# Press Fraternity

G. W. B-mer

Guy Beamer

LANCASTER, Pa. (A)-Newspapermen from 28 counties met here today for the formal installation of the Central Pennsylvania Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fratern-

Theodore A. Serrill, president of the new chapter and general manager of the Pennsylvania Newsed to receive the charter from Luther A. Huston of the New York Times, Washington bureau and a

The board of directors of the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editor's met in conjunction with the installation.

### BOXING BOUT TONIGHT BOSTON (A)-Stiff-punching Tony

DeMarco, Boston's newest fistic pride, puts a 13-bout winning streak on the line against Chris Christensen, a highly-rated import from Denmark, in a 10-round welterweight match tonight at the Arena DeMarco, the nation's 10th

ranked welter, and Christensen, the No. 3 ranked contender for the 147-pound crown, square off at 8 England blacked out.

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Bangor 13 Catasauqua 6 Kingston 14 Hanover Twp. 7 Luzerne 13 Coughlin 7 Sayre 34 Olean (NY) 6 Troy 8 Watkins Glen (NY) 0 Lower Merion 33 Ridley Twp. 0 CENTRAL

Mount Carmel 18 Mahanoy City 0 Lock Haven 51 Jersey Shore 0 Bellefonte 25 Mount Union 0 Lewistown 23 Tyrone 0 Martinsburg 27; Waynesboro 0 General MacArthur: Old Soldiers Hagerstown 13; Westminster 12. never die, they end up on school- Bellwood Antis 33 Huntingdon 0 Juniata Valley 6 Williamsburg 6 (tie)

> Hershey 20 Palmyra 6 Coatesville 21 Lebanon Cath. 0 Hbg. Wm. Penn 28 Chambersburg

Hanover 38 Shippensburg 0 Mechanicsburg 26 Middletown 0

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Williamsburg 6 Juniata Valley (tie) Jeannette 34 Turtle Creek 6 Aliquippa 26 McKeesport 7 Har-Brack 33 Farrell 2 Charleroi 13 Donora 12 Beaver Falls 14 Erie East 0 Butler 26 Pgh. Allderdice 0 Greensburg 20 Wilkinsburg 12 Vandergrift 13 Indiana 0 Penn 26 Latrobe 0 New Castle 6 Erie Academy 0 Ellwood City 13 Rochester 6 Brownsville 13 Redstone 7

Uniontown 19 Monessen 0

Corry 19 Millcreek 6

# WOOD PLEDGES PLAN TO KEEP

KITTANNING, Pa. (P)-Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood today promised to for assessment for real estate tax- event. es will help do it.

vania, the Republican candidate presented. One race will be for declared:

that under a new law, industrial third for novice drivers. machinery will not be assessed for local taxation."

1953 Legislature session. It was passed with a provision that it will not take effect until 1956. Wood also told a GOP rally in this Armstrong County Community

versy in the Senate during the

job.' "Democratic Dole"

try," Wood said. Wood said that Democratic "pro- Miss Hepburn's mother, Baron-

have everyone believe that a "new ent and the bride was given away depression is just around the cor- by Sir Neville Bland, former Brit-

greater now than at any peace- work in that show only two days time year in our history." ment and, of course, there is more iday." unemployment now than when our Paramount said Miss Hepburn, sons were fighting and dying in who went to Switzerland in July Korea, but does anyone want to go for a rest, would return to Holly-

At Rochester yesterday Wood small group of friends flew to said the Democratic campaign is Switzerland for the wedding, but it one of "fabrication" which has did not identify any of them. 'finally reached the bottom of the totem pole."

"My opponent, in his ignorance, of affairs of state government, has aptly demonstrated his utter incompetence to manage the commonwealth in a fair and equitable University hooked up a football manner," Wood said.

### Italian Premier Is Voted Confidence next Saturday evening.

ba won a vote of confidence in and they turned in a good perthe Senate today after declaring formance. communists are using the Wilma Today the entire Bullet squad will Montesi scandal "to disintegrate be given a holiday, drills resuming 0 democracy" in Italy.

With his pro-western coalition holding firmly together against assaults from both left and right, it through the food chopper with the Christian Democrat premier a dill pickle and add mayonnaise won a clear 114-to-97 victory. to moisten. Makes a delicious Communists, Kremlin-line Social- spread for sandwiches or crackers. ists and most Monarchists opposed If used for crackers, garnish with

### Taylor Wins 15th Race At Speedway

Junie Taylor won his 15th race of the season when he finished first in the feature race Friday at the Lincoln Speedway, near Abbottstown. Jimmie Patterson was second, followed by Jerry Benjamin and Bob Abel.

Taylor, Benjamin and Buzz Richfight to keep industry in Pennsyl- ardson won qualigying heats while vania if elected governor and said Bernie Adams won the consolation a new exemption of machinery and Bill McKinley took the novice

Next Friday a special program of In selling industry on Pennsyl- three 25-lap feature races will be winners of previous feature races; "I shall particularly point out another for non-winners and a

# The law drew a storm of contro- MOVIE STAR

LONDON (A) - Paramount Pictures announced here today that that the Democrats have advanced film star Audrey, Hepburn and acno plan to "create a single new tor Mel Ferrer were married today in Switzerland.

The announcement said the cere-"The best we can hope for from mony took place in a small chapel the Democrats is a return to the overlooking Lake Luzerne and that dole if they regain control of the the couple left immediately for economic machinery of our coun- Rome where Ferrer is working on a picture.

fessional gloom peddlers" would ess Ella Van Heenstra, was presish ambassador to the Netherlands.

"Nothing is further from the Miss Hepburn and Ferrer refacts," he said. "The cold, hard cently appeared together in the figures show that more persons Broadway hit "Ondine." She won are working and their income is an Antoinette Perry award for her after winning an Oscar as the star "Of course, there is unemploy- of the motion picture "Roman Hol-

back to that 'police action' that wood next year to make another took so many American lives?" picture. The announcement said a

### **Bullet Reserves** Drill Against JH

Gettysburg and Johns Hopkins scrimmage Friday afternoon at Baltimore in the Bullets' final interschool workout prior to the opening game with Bucknell at Lewisburg

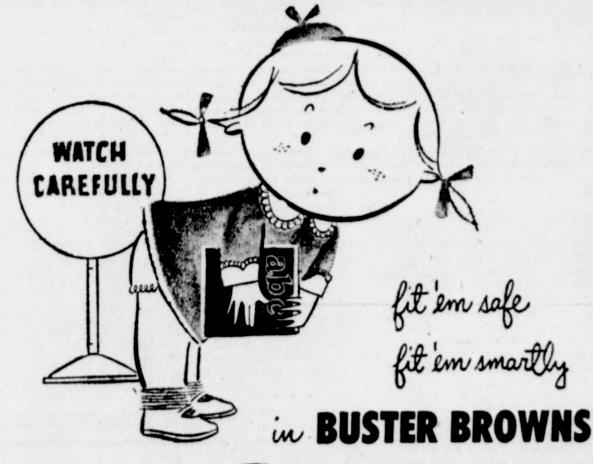
Coach Johnny Yovicsin used only ROME Premier Mario Scel- his reserves against the Bluejays

> Monday. Any corned beef leftover? Put

> a blob of mayonnaise and capers.

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### Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

Professor Gutmann Arrives In Red Cross assistant field director, belief in oneself. Before his Red Cross appointment, In nature there are coaches. local seminary.

and Mrs. Carl W. Kane, Arendts- should we fail them. ville, has resigned her position as secretary in the office of Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Slayhaugh at the court house

No successor has been announced for Miss Kane who filled the position for the last two years. Her resignation became effective Saturday. She Ten times a day or more he'll eat will be married Tuesday, October 3, He comes in shouting from the to Dr. George Martin, a lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Biglerville Girl Models For Ad- A piece of pie to help me out? vertisement: Miss Renee Shetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph "You haven't had the time to Shetter. Biglerville, a nurse at modeled for a full page advertise- "No," says the mother, "it's too ment of the American Steel and Saturday evening Post of September

Dr. Sheely On Medical Staff: Dr. Raymond F. Sheely, Baltimore street, Time was when I was just a lad was elected a member of the medical The same desire to eat I had. staff of the Warner hospital at a meeting of the hospital board Fri- That hungry now I'd like to be day evening at the nurses home.

Chiefly routine matters occupied the other time of the board members. C. A. Bixler, New Oxford, presi- 'Twill spoil your supper if you dent of the board, presided at the

Ralph Weaver Receives M.D. Degree Today: Ralph M. Weaver Jr. Gettysburg, received the degree of September 24—Sun rises 6:49; sets 6:56.

grandson of Mrs. E. A. Weaver, of Doctor of Medicine today at graduation exercises of the University of September 26-New moon Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Philadelphia

United States Army Medical Corps. vania in May 1941. He was editor- mile haul to York ahead of them. in-chief of the Cannon-Aid while in high school here, sports editor of the Maroon and White, a member manager of the basketball team.

Processing Of Apples And Tin Can Salvaging Delayed Again: Disposi- this: tion of the large part of the 780,starting and stopping movement of crops.' the cans from the Knouse plant,

The Gettysburg Times learned today. the government for the last two

Mr. Plank told The Gettysburg

and thus be marketed without violat- the War Department. ing salvage regulations which do the dump is almost filled and Fed- Autopsy Ordered not apply to rusty cans. Space at eral officials are urging Plank to

rent more land to dump the cans. Soon the hundreds of thousands

### Today's Talk SPECULATE ON COACH TO HAPPINESS

Everything enacted in our daily program is influenced by our thoughts and our attitude toward life. To be happy and successful we must want to be so! We must be our own coach, and a constructive one at that. We must put our

right of birth, defeatist thoughts, complaining about the outcome of the Novemabout our lot, or blaming someone ber elections? else for our misfortunes, and expect to be either healthy or happy. As the summer White House provide a chair at the Paul Wolf home, R. 3. coach to our own self what is there no clear cut yes or no answer. to fear? We have the best things \$7.50 in life in our favor, and the will Chairman Leonard Hall conceded son of S. L. Ellsworth, near Abbottsto keep them as our own.

And the players watch those coaches, too. It's as though you could depend upon someone behind you to give you a boost, as is what actually happens in a baseball coaches. After all, no one under- psychology to run scared to avoid school, has 56 children in her classstands us quite so well as our own self. So, let's then be our own coach-never letting our own self slugging for the first time during turned several months ago to the

There is nothing like a cheerful front to assure health and happiness. We think our way to both health and happiness. You can't defeat a man or woman who has already decided upon a triumphant program! There is always so much more of everything good and inspir-India: George F. Gutmann, son of ing that awaits one than is ever Mrs. Minnie Gutmann, 108 Springs imagined. What keeps us on the Avenue, has arrived in India to serve sunny side of life is an ever-abiding the armed forces as an American faith, coached by a never-failing

Gutmann was asssitant professor of watched a brood of wild ducks in German at Gettysburg college. He is front of my cabin this summer. The a graduate of Baltimore City Col- mother would make a run and lege, Gettysburg college and the then the small ones would imitate. Then that mother would dive, and all the youngsters would do the Miss Ruby Kane Resigns Position: same. Mothers are wonderful Miss Ruby Kane, daughter of Mr. coaches in human beings! Never

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## Just Folks

street:

"Hey, Ma, I'm hungry! How about

bake? Flushing, Long Island, hospital, Well how about a piece of cake?"

Tis not in envy that I write Of any small boy's appetite.

And have the mother telling me:

"No more to eat for boys like

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THE ALMANAC September 28-Sun rises 6:48; sets 6:57.

Moon rises 4:27 a.m. MOON PHASES

trucked to York where they will At the same time he received a be baled for use as scrap metal. commission as first lieutenant in the The route from Peach Glen to York Stratton. is about 22 miles. Because the cans Dr. Weaver was graduated from have to rust before they can be sold Gettysburg High school in 1937 and legally the cans have to come first from the University of Pennsyl- to Gettysburg and then have a 28

Here And There: The problems of ridding Gettysburg of mosquitoes, of the National Honor society and a nuisance of many years standing, may have been solved.

> Time magazine recently reporting on the new insecticide, DDT, said

000 gallon tin cans, the sliced apple from one of the great scientific balming fluid would destroy some contents of which were being re- discoveries of World War II. It is necessary evidence. The court said processed during the last few weeks an insecticide called DDT. DDT only the lungs could be examined. at the Knouse corporation plant at stopped a typhus epidemic in Naples. Peach Glen, has not yet been solved It promises to wipe out the mosquito by the Army, the War Salvage office and malaria, to liquidate the houseat Harrisburg and the War Produc- hold fly, cockroach and bedbug, to tion Board, all of which at one time | control some of the most damaging or another have had a hand in insects that prey on the world's

Captain Knox Given Legion Of The making of apple butter for Merit Award: By S/Sgt. Edw. Harthe government out of the sliced rington, Ninth Troop Carrier base, apples, which had been stored by European Theater of Operations (by mail)-One brief paragraph in a years, stopped Wednesday at the long list of general orders reads: Knouse plant and the hauling of "John J. Knox, Capt. Air Corps, cans from the plant to the Gettys- Hq., etc. . . . awarded Legion of burg dump by Paul Plank, Gettys- Merit for exceptional meritorious burg, had stopped some time before. performance of his duties."

Times he had hauled cans to York Knox, former prominent physician for three weeks under Army in- of Gettysburg, the announcement structions until salvage officials in- was just a matter for the record. terfered by threatening him with But to the personnel of his Troop arrest for marketing freshly opened Carier unit, it was the best news cans that could be used at de- they had read in some time, for that paragraph contained a story The Army came to Plank's rescue they all knew well-a story of sweat by pointing out that the cans were and toil, backed by skill and devotion to his profession. So it is with Then Plank began hauling tons joy that the "boys" of Capt. Knox's of the shiny empty cans to the unit hail the award, the fourth Gettysburg dump so they could rust highest ranking medal awarded by

# Before Man's Death

TRENTON, N. J. (A)-In what of cans that are piled high at the Superior Court Judge C. Thomas Gettysburg dump and the thousands Schettino termed a "radical" demore that are blocking operations cision, permission has been at the Peach Glen plant will be granted in advance to perform an

# WHETHER GOP **HEADS WORRIED**

believe that health and happiness President Eisenhower has started baked goods. are something bequeathed us by putting into his campaign for a Republican Congress mean the We can't forever be harboring GOP high command is worried Melvin, and family, R. 2, pending

Good Psychology Democrats will recapture control Mrs. Miriam C. Wagner, techer That's why they have of Congress. They say it's good of the second grade of the borough

overconfidence

is in two parts.

Some Real Concern

gress as evenly divided politically that, therefore, is not a major fac-

Eisenhower has started to wage. to the answer-timing

hower associates say, was planned and Helen Krall, the way it has been going. An easy start, gradual gathering of weeks remaining before Nov. 2.

Same Course Again According to those associates, it was in the cards from the start in York. that the President would build up tempo as he went, along. They recall he was criticized in some more vigorous fight,

But as the duel with Adlai Ste- for the Aged. venson progressed, Eisenhower became more outspoken. And that, apparently, is the course he is following this year in the congressional campaign.

## Girl, 17, Is Killed

BECKLEY, W. Va., P-A 17ball game last night.

The shot apparently came from outside the stadium.

The girl was Margaret Adams, a senior at Stratton High School for Negroes.

Police say they don't even know was the intended victim. A policeaway when she was felled by the

Officers went checking a report Mass. on an unidentified man standing in a wooded lot just outside the

The game went on anyway, Beckley High winning 21-6 over

autopsy on a Red Bank school janitor after he dies.

Schettino yesterday order the Post-mortem examintion of bedridden Harry Estelle, 55, after ing this entire large Western state,

The case came up because the condition of Estelle's lungs in involved in a workmen's compensation case, and an insuracne company, acting through the Red Bank Board of Education, said em-



### East Berlin

EAST BERLIN - The Ladies Auxiliary of the local fire company has cancelled the card party which cow indicate the Kremlin is prehad been scheduled at the fire hall paring to launch a new propaganthis evening and will hold it da peace offensive. Saturday evening October 9. On the Moscow radio broadcasts indimorning of that day, beginning at cate the new drive will start in 10 o'clock, the women will conduct mid-November. As usual, the aim DENVER (A)-Does the new zip a sale of chicken corn soup and will be to instill in the minds of

Mrs. Orpheus W. Myers, 81, is spending several weeks with a son, her recovery from the injury to her right shoulder which she suffered Aides to the President here at when she tripped while rising from

Roy Ellsworth, 19, a former stuin advance of the four-state polit- town, has been taken to his home At baseball games I am always ical tour which Eisenhower com- after more than a year spent in Two Blind Lovers interested in the various coaches. pleted yesterday that the party's hospitals of Baltimore and Philacandidates were "running scared." delphia after the accident that took place September 1, 1953, when he But they also insist that doesn't fractured his neck diving into mean they actually are fearful the shallow water at Alpine Beach, Md.

> room. Then why did Eisenhower start Mrs. Clyde C. Sowards, who rethe campaign in his Los Angeles Sowards ranch house on R. 2, after speech Thursday night after show- spending some time in New York, The answer you get in talking by the newly-organized Eastern to men around the President here Star chapter of the New Oxford area, and has been travelling extensively through this section of the

First, they say that with Con- state due to organization business. A group from here recently made as it is now that there naturally a trip to Lehighton to attend the is some real concern that the Dem- | wedding of a former student pastor ocrats may win control in Novem- of the local Reformed charge, the ber. They add, however, that the Rev. Morgan Haney, now pastor of concern is by no means new and the Spinnertown charge, and Miss ever from a kerosene drinking JoAnn Segar, Lehighton. The cere- spree was just too much for Paul tor in the more vigorous fight mony was performed by a former Flynn's cow. She's dead, local pastor, the Rev. Alton M. Leis-They say a more important ter, now Lehighton pastor. Attend- filled with kerosene recently and reason for the step-up in the Presi- ing from East Berlin were: Mr. and guzzled three to five gallons. dent's pace is in the second part Mrs. Sherman Krall, Mr. and Mrs. Emory W. Sell Jr., Mrs. Oscar Reyn-The entire campaign, Eisen- olds, and the Misses Anna K. Hull dunk for raw cauliflowerets, raw

steam, and then the climax in the sister, has returned to East Berlin mayonnaise; stir together well.

A large group of women of Holtzquarters early in the 1952 presi- Mrs. George A. Clark, made a trip Myers. dential campaign for not waging to Washington, D.C., recently to

church social rooms after the 8:30 up delivery. Mass for the National Council of At Football Game and winter activity schedules and announced that, beginning Saturother business.

at the social rooms Tuesday, Oc- 8:30 Mass. tober 12, at 8 p.m.

Sunday School sessions for children and teen-agers of Paradise October 3, at the Paradise school tion of the confessions. building each Sunday after the 8:30

Mrs. Richard Graybill, who has been residing with her husband at the home of her parents, has had her left arm in a cast from the hand to above the elbow, since undergoing surgery two weeks ago to re-

pair a bone misplacement. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Empey, native of Brooklyn, N.Y., who has worked for many years as a missionary in the diocese of Reno, Nev., compris-Estelle's wife objected to plans visiting Paradise Catholic Church Sunday to tell of his work and the needs of this home mission.

J. Calvin Lerew has resigned as substitute mail carrier after a number of years, and his place has been



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### **Notice Signs Of** Peace Offensive

LONDON (P)-Signs from Mos-

millions all over the world the idea tag on the Eisenhower atoms-for- citizens were coughing and wiping ris, Columbus, O., and Miss Sue that the Russians want peace, while the U.S. government wants eral Assembly met to add the smog clouds rolled in early and gowns are of pale green satinique

"For the purpose of further rallying and mobilizing the growing "the Bureau of the World Peace Council has decided to convene on They and Republican National dent at the local high school and Nov. 18 a session of the World Peace Council."

# Will Marry Today

CLOQUET, Minn. (A)-A year's courtship of two sightless sweethearts ends today when they march down the aisle to become surprising assist yesterday from tory building has been in progress man and wife before an audience adopted them.

rean War veteran, is exchanging 21, who lost her sight when she tion. ing so much restraint for weeks? was named worthy matron recently was struck by an icy snowball eight years ago.

had seen the picture of his bride- the atom pool plan, proposed by to-be in a photographer's show- President Eisenhower last Decemcase here. They found that out by ber in a speech to the U.N. Vicomparing notes when they met at shinsky said the Kremlin wished a community party in 1953 and to resume talks on the idea. began "going steady."

MOUNT AIRY, N.C. (A)-A hang-

The cow got into a washtub

Serve curry mayonnaise as a carrot strips and celery wedges. Mrs. Mary Brown, who spent sev- You'll need one to three teaspoons eral months in Hanover with her of curry powder for a cup of the Knotts family who now reside a lazy susan; surround with the vegetables.

schwamm Lutheran congregation, taken by Ralph Eisenhart. The sored pool. headed by the wife of the pastor, regular carrier is Leonard L.

visit the National Lutheran Home with branches extending north, can begin organizing and get to conducted a meeting at the school south, east and west of the town. work The Rev. Louis S, Dougherty, pas- Both Mr. Myers and Mr. Eisenhart tor of Paradise Catholic Church, have begun a "campaign" to urge has sent cards to each woman of the patrons on their route to have their

The Rev. Louis S. Dougherty, pas- rinsing isn't necessary. Catholic Women to decide autum tor of Paradise Catholic parish, has year-old high school girl was shot whose family names begin with "A" the school chapel on Saturdays; at or some other rich salad dressing. terials, for the first of the new and also at the parish church Sunseason's monthly public card parties day mornings from 8 a.m. until the

As a further accommodation to parishioners, Father Dougherty has announced that he will hear con-Catholic parish who do not attend fessions after the two Masses on whether Margaret or some one else parochial or Catholic schools will Sunday, if anyone so desires, and be conducted regularly throughout then will distribute Holy Comman was standing only six feet the school year, beginning Sunday, munion to these upon the comple-

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# YANKS DEMAND A PEACE PLAN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A)-The United States put a priority because of the discomfort, and peace plan today as the U.N. Gen- their eyes most of the day. The Heubisch, Greenfield, Mass. Their question to its work program.

An American source said the ties. U.S. delegation would ask the forces of peace," said Pravda, Assembly's 60-Nation Political the Los Angeles International Airmake the plan its first order of land until 11 a.m. business. The source described it as a natural to open the committee debates, beginning probably the New Oxford middle of next week

mittee determines its own order of their new home on Poplar St.

Discussion of the plan got a the Soviets. Russia's Andrei Vi- throughout the week.

Denies Rejecting Plan

Vishinsky denied U.S. statements Before he was blinded, Thornton that the Soviet Union had rejected which forms the central portion of

> U.S. Secretary of State Dulles presented a further four-point study and training plan to the Assembly Thursday, which emphasized atomic power techniques and methods of fighting cancer. He said the United States and other countries would develop the program even if Russia refused

Vishinsky, hinting at a tack he may take in committee debates, said the atom pool idea would not solve the question of atomic weap- been suspended during the sumons. He called again for a ban mer months, will resume Sunday and has taken the apartment over Put the mayonnaise in an attraction the use of mass destructive evening at 7:30. the Kimmel print shop, vacated by live small bowl in the center of weapons but gave no indication whether the Soviet Union would insist on such a ban as a prior tion to accompany their parents to olina, New York and South Carocondition to joining the U.S.-spon-

> Today's Assembly session was called to approve the 67-item the evening services at 7 p.m. This Route Two is a large area, agenda so the seven committees

or macaroni as soon as it is fin- service performed by men of this parish to remind her of the impor- mailboxes lettered plainly with their ished cooking, is so that it won't parish during the week has been tant meeting Sunday morning at the names as soon as possible to speed stick together. If sauce is to be volunteering for the job of unpackadded to it as soon as it is drained, ing and assembling desks for the

day evening, October 2, confessions hard-cooked egg sandwiches with Women of this council branch will be heard from 7 to 8 p.m. in buttermilk instead of mayonnaise to death as she walked toward the and "B" will be hostesses and solic- the chapel again Sunday mornings pepper and a little finely grated stands to watch a high school foot- iters for prizes and refreshment ma- at 6:30 a.m. until the 7 o'clock Mass, onion to taste, then the buttermilk.



REGORY PECK-JOSEPH COTTEN

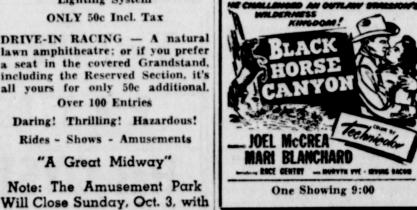


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### Los Angeles Facing Another Smoggy Day

LOS ANGELES (A)-Los Angeles citizens faced another smoggy and they will carry colonial boutime today after an attack of the quets of matching flowers. eye-irritating stuff yesterday was

The bridal attendants are Miss Nancy Thompson, Laurel, Del., termed the worst of the year. One superior judge adjourned his cousin of the bride, a junior bridescourt in the Civic Center yesterday maid; Miss Joan Toner, Essex Falls, N. J.; Miss Barbara Morthen spread to foothill communi- tied at the waist with dark green

Miss Patricia

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velvet sashes. They will wear

headdresses of fresh yellow pom-

pons and roses and will carry

Six Ushers

ton, N. Y., will serve as best man.

The ushers include Harvey B.

Smith, Charles B. Bender Jr., T.

Glenside, and C. Merritt Camp-

The bride's mother will wear a

ballerina-length gown of pistachio

silk taffeta with bronze accessories

and a corsage of brown orchids.

The mother of the bridegroom has

chosen a ballerina-length gown of

delft blue with matching accesso-

ries and a hat of iridescent sequins.

Reception At Hotel

Hotel Gettysburg immediately aft-

er the ceremony. Later the cou-

ple will leave on a honeymoon

The bride will wear, as a going-

away ensemble, a two-piece suit

featuring a black sheath skirt and

a jacket of black and white tweed.

black suede slippers and bag and

The bride is a graduate of Get-

tysburg High School and received

her Bachelor of Arts degree from

Campbell who is serving in the

Out-of-town guests will come

a corsage of butterfly orchids.

A reception will be held at the

of brasso orchids.

Joseph P. Minnick Jr., Bingham-

Smog and fog cut visibility at Committee early next week to port and no planes were allowed to matching floral colonial bouquets.

NEW OXFORD-Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Winter, brother of the The Assembly assigns questions Robert Poist, who were married bride, and Richard Johnson, all of to the committees, but each com- September 11, are now residing in Gettysburg; William M. Welch, Painting of the frame trim about bell Jr., Hagerstown, a cousin of the local Catholic Church and rec- the bridegroom.

of townspeople who have virtually shinsky not only insisted in the An unusual service was participat-Steering Committee that the atom ed on Monday evening by parishion-John L. Thortnon, 25, blinded Ko- item go on the Assembly agenda, ers of the local Catholic Church, but called for a unanimous vote led by Father Phlip J. Gergen, pasvows with lovely Joyce Campbell, in recommending its considera- tor, when the group went to the home of the Paul Sneeringer family for special services dedicating the Her corsage is an arrangement new grotto which the family has been erected outside their home to honor the Blessed Virgin Mary. The

> the shrine was blessed by Father Gergen who then led the assemblage through the New England states. in reitation of the Marian Year

large statue of the Blessed Virgin

Young people of high school age and adults of the parish are invited to join the choir of the local Catholic Church which is beginning p black velvet hat. She will wear practice for the season's services, including the resumption of high Masses at 10 a.m. each Sunday.

Dale Keeny, who has been in ill health for some time is reported Hood College, Frederick, Md. Mr. considerably improved. Sunday evening devotions for the

U.S. Army, is a graduate of the local Catholic parish, which had Gettysburg High School and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Lehigh University, Bethlehem A special invitation has been exfrom Delaware, Maryland, New tended to children of the congrega- Jersey, Massachusetts, North Car-

votions of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will precede correspondent Men of the local Catholic parish hall Sunday evening to plan activities for the season for the church's The reason for rinsing spaghetti Boy Scout Troop No. 86. Another

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parochial annex.

these brief services this year. De-

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# Carlisle, Led By Washington, CRITICS CLAIM Crushes Warriors 26-6; GHS BEATEN PITT IS Tallies On 3rd Period Pass

SOUTH PENN

LEAGUE STANDING

Friday's Score

Next Friday's Games

Backs-Weishaar, Tonsel, Williams. Furney, Stough, Biesecker, Rent-

Carlisle

Statistics

Yards gained rushing 90

Yards gained passing 31

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Avila, Cleveland, .337.

Runs-Mantle, New York, 125.

Runs Batted In-Doby, Cleveland,

Hits - Fox, Chicago, and Kuenn,

Doubles-Vernon, Washington, 38.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Mays, New York, .345.

Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 120.

Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 41.

Triples-Mays, New York, 12.

Stolen Bases-Bruton, Milwaukee,

Pitching-Antonelli, New York, 21-

Strikeouts-Roberts, Philadelphia,

Mary Grissom, relief pitcher for

he New York Giants, is the broth-

er of Lee Grissom who hurled for

Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Philadel-

phia in the National League from

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

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Hits-Mueller, New York, 208.

Triples-Minoso, Chicago, 18.

Gettysburg

First downs

Rushing

Passing

Penalty

Net gain rushing

Average kickoffs

Fumbles

125.

Detroit, 200.

125 125 125

667 765 706

Fumbles lost

\*Hanover 38: Shippensburg 0.

the Herd 36.

A power-laden and hard-hitting Carlisle High School football team handed the scrappy Gettysburg High Warriors a 26-6 setback here Friday evening in the opening South Carlisle Penn Conference game before ap- Hanover proximately 3,300 fans.

Mechanicsburg Sparked by Clyde Washington, Hershey Carlisle fullback, the Thundering Chambersburg Herd smashed over three touch- Gettysburg downs, all by Washington, in the second quarter and was never in Carlisle 26; Gettysburg 6. serious trouble thereafter,

Coach Howard Shomaker's outfit displayed its best form after the Gettysburg at Hanover. half time intermission when it Hershey at Mechanicsburg. marched 63 yards after receiving \*Shippensburg at Chambersburg. the kickoff to tally as Glenn \*Carlisle at Waynesboro. Weishaar heaved a pass from the 'Non-conference games. 12-yard line to Ronnie Williams on Don Smith's placement was wide for the point.

Carlisle drove 62 yards for its Initial touchdown after 4:28 min- the visitors taking over on the 25. utes of the second period. Washington, Percy Chronister and Bill Cochrane smashed through the Warrior line for substantial gains. Washington finally cracking the line from 6 yards out to hit pay dirt. Jim Everly broke through for Gettysburg to block Washington's Carlisle's heavier outfit displayed up in the exercises when players placement for the point.

Interception Hurts

next kickoff Alex Green, Carlisle line work was featured by Bill an uproar before officials halted end, pounced on a Warrior fumble Rowe, center, and Green, end. to give the Herd the ball on the Get- The Warriors refused to quit at Pitt's coach, Red Dawson, said tries, picked up a first down on the big deficit. the 6. The placement for the point game.

An intercepted pass by Chronister | The lineups: for another touchdown-drive later Keefer, Spence. in the same period. Dowd, Cohrane Tackles-Bondurant, Weaver, and Washington picked up two first | Heflin, pass, Riddlesberger to Green, put Crouse, Naugle, Keller. all on the 8 from where Wash- Centers-Westerd ington banged over.

Warriors Stage Rally

greatly rejuvenated Gettysburg team came back in the third period to march 63 yards for a Ends-Green, Clelan, Hulton, Neff, score. Weishaar pitched to Joe Dearing for 6 yards and Fred Furney Tackles-Castles, Zeigler, Ben Rowe, picked up a first down on a smash to midfield. Joe Tonsel and Williams added another first down on the visitors' 35. Weishaar lost 10 Backs - Riddlesberger, yards when he was trapped as he attemted to pass. On another pass. interference was called against Carlisle on the receiver end Gettysburg Carlisle had a first down on the 20.

Tonsel was spilled back on the 26 but Williams picked up 14 on his Williams. PAT, Washington next try. Weishaar then connected placements. on an aerial to Williams on the 1 from where he went over.

The aroused Carlisle team bounced Boyd Fortney. Headlinesman, Purright back and moved 59 yards cell Ecker. which wound up with Chronister ripping through from the 10. Again Washington converted.

There was no scoring in the final periods and both coaches made good use of the bench in the waning moments.

One of the prettiest plays for Get- Yards lost rushing \_\_\_ 61 sysburg was executed by Merle Gorman, end, midway in the final period Passes attempted when he went down fast under Sam Passes completed Staley's punt and nailed Riddles- Passes intercepted by \_ 1 berger just as he caught the ball. Riddlesberger fumbled and Gor- Total offense man recovered on the Carlisle 43 Kickoffs but the Warriors could not capitalize and were forced to give up the Penalties (yds.) \_ ball on the 23.

**GHS** Recovers Fumbles Gettysburg could not capitalize on a break shortly after Bob

Bondurant's opening kickoff went

### Industrial Bowling

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Blue Par	rot			Doubles-Ver
L. King	_ 143	217	133	Triples-Mine
L. King  B. Anzengruber	116	123	147	Home Runs-
C. Woodward			142	Stolen Bases
B. Kitzmiller	_ 130	159	159	Pitching—Cor
W. Schaffer	101	136	140	3, .842.
Total	620	775	721	Strikeouts—T
Barlow				Batting-May
J. Brennan	_ 183	169	144	Runs-Musial
J. Heflin			150	Runs Batted
H. Maring			149	cinnati, 139
B. Brennan			151	Hits-Mueller
N. Sentz	157	188	180	Doubles-Mus
Total	801	188	774	Triples-May
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B. Bucher	140	133		Stolen Bases
D. Bucher	130	136	170	A CONTRACTOR OF
R. Spence	_ 216	170	181	Pitching-Ant
R. Spence	_ 147	163	188	7, .750.
A. Wetzel	_ 124		133	
Martin	-	159	176	
Total	757	761	848	Mary Griss
Ditzler				he New York
H. Fetter	_ 168	167	146	er of Lee Gr
L. Smith		159		Brooklyn, Cir
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Blind			125	1934 to 1942.
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Blind

# TOUGH ANIMAI

LOS ANGELES (P) - Football critics seemed agreed today that a University of Southern California sophomore halfback, Jon Arnett, Pts. was the difference, and the Pitt 100 Panthers will be a tough animal to skin this fall.

USC turned back the Pittsburgh team, 27-7, last night-a margin that belies the fact that Pitt battled the heavily favored Trojans to a 7-7 tie through three quarters.

Arnett scored the first three touchdowns for USC. He put the Trojans into a 7-0 lead with a twoyard smash, broke the 7-7 tie with a brilliant 25-yard run off right tackle, and iced the match with a one-yard punch for a 20-7 score.

The win was the second for USC the two from where he went over. into the end zone. Don Smith re- ing its first game of the fall and in the new season. Pitt was playcovered a Herd fumble on the showed the neel of a warm-up Carlisle 22 but the Warriors were contest. stopped dead in their tracks with

Will Beat Good Teams Jess Hill, USC coach, aptly ex-

After Carlisle moved for a first pressed it when he predicted: down, Cloyd Spence snatched an-"Pitt will beat a lot of good other Carlisle bobble on the Gettys- teams this year. They were good, burg 48 but Sam Staley was soon big, fast and aggressive. We were forced to punt to Riddleberger on aggressive, too.'

Jess wasn't referring to a flarea very strong running attack which from both teams began throwing should make it one of the top con- punches. It was quite lively and On the first play following the tenders for conference honors. The the onlookers - 50,253 - were in the affair.

tysburg 23 to set the stage for any stage and turned in a good the turning point came when his another tally. Washington, on two second half performance despite a sophomore fullback, Tom Jenkins, left the game with a lame ankle. 7. Chronister added a yard before Next Friday the locals invade Jenkins, a hard charging 185-Washington smashed across from Hanover for another conference pounder from East Liverpool, Ohio, gained 54 yards in 12 carries. At one stage he lugged the ball five straight times and made 27 on the Carlisle 35 opened the way Ends-Gorman, Dearing, Everly, yards through the large Trojan

Pitt's touchdown came on a pass downs to the Warriors' 31. A long Guards - Staley, Bushman, T. Henry Ford, another star back, throwing to end Dick Scherer.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE

	The state of the s				40	
Drew, Holterman.	S E E E	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind	ľ
Guards-Wagner, Tomchek, Russell.	New York	96	56	.632	-	l
Center—Bill Rowe	Brooklyn	90	62	.592	6	ı
Backs — Riddlesberger, Owens,	Milwaukee	88	64	.579	8	ı
Gleim, Washington, Cochrane,	Cincinnati	74	78	.487	22	ı
Chronister, Thompson, Dowd.	Philadelphia	74	78	.487	22	ı
Score by periods:	St Louis	71	01	467	25	ı
Carlisle 0 19 7 0-26	Chicago	62	90	.408	34	ı
Gettysburg 0 0 6 0-6	Pittshurgh	52	99	340	43	ı
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Williams. PAT, Washington 2,	St. Louis at	Mily	vauke	e-P	oholsky	

(5-6) vs. Burdette (14-14) Referee, Ray Hartzell. Umpire, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn-Friend (7-Lawrence Quigley. Field judge, 11) vs. Meyer (10-6) New York at Philadelphia (night)-

Maglie (14-6) or Gomez (17-9) vs. Simmons (13-15) Cincinnati at Chicago-Fowler (12-

9) vs. Pollet (8-10) Yesterday's Results Milwaukee 4 Cincinnati 3 (completion of protested game) Milwaukee 4 St. Louis 2 New York 1-2 Philadelphia 0-4 Brooklyn 6 Pittsburgh 5 Tomorrow's Games

New York at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Brooklyn St. Louis at Milwaukee Cincinnati at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE

_	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	110	42	.724	-
New York	102	50	.671	8
Chicago	93	60	.608	171/2
Boston	67	85	.441	43
Detroit	67	85	.441	43
Washington	66	86	.434	44
Baltimore	54	99	.353	561/2
Philadelphia	50	102	.329	60
Too	iay's	Gan	nes	
Detroit at C	level	and-	Zuve	rink (8

12) or Lary (0-0) vs. Wynn (22-Chicago at Baltimore-Pierce (8-

Home Runs-Doby, Cleveland, 32. 10) vs. Turley (14-15) Stolen Bases-Jensen, Boston, 21. Philadelphia at New York (night)-Pitching-Consuegra, Chicago, 16-Gray (3-12) vs. Reynolds (12-4) Washington at Boston - Schmitz Strikeouts-Turley, Baltimore, 185. (11-8) vs. Nixon (11-12) Yesterday's Results

Runs Batted In-Kluszewski, Cin-Washington 1-6 Boston 0-4 (1st game 11 innings) Baltimore 2 Chicago 1 Tomorrow's Games Detroit at Cleveland Home Runs-Kluszewski, Cincin-Philadelphia at New York

Philadelphia 5 New York 1

Detroit 6 Cleveland 4

Washington at Boston Only games scheduled.

MINOR LEAGUE PLAYOFFS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dixie Series (Best-of-7) Houston (TL) 5 Atlanta (SA) 2 33-13. (Houston leads 3-1) American Association Finals

(Best-of-7) Louisville 10 Indianapolis 7 (10 innings) (Louisville leads 2-1) International Finals (Best-of-7) Syracuse at Montreal, not schednight)

### 'No Manager Ever Resigns



Bucky Harris puts out with a grin at Fenway Park, Boston, Friday, despite announcement that he had resigned as manager of the Washington Senators. Washington owner, Clark Griffith, announcing Harris' resignation, says he plans to contact Phil Rizzuto, Yankees shortstop, and former Brooklyn Dodgers manager Charlie Dressen, Sept. 27. Harris, asked to comment, said: "No manager ever resigns." (AP Wirephoto)

### Great, Is Retiring 6 GAMES WILL George Mikan, Court

MINNEAPOLIS (P) - Proud George Mikan, acclaimed the greatest basketball player of the half-century, refused to let advancing years blemish a magnificent career today and retired from

Around the 6-10 Minneapolis more attractive salary offer.

But Mikan, selected by the Assocision was provoked by a salary squabble, or that he would re-

He said he was quitting to devote that at 30, he had few starring

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer The big boys of college football champion.

donned the moleskins today and the potential No. 1 team in the country was put squarely on the

The 1954 edition of Notre Dame with a new coach-26-year-old Ter ry Brennan at the helm-trotted onto the South Bend Stadium be fore a full house of 57,000 agains Texas, a team that already has one impressive victory in the bag. The other top game in the coun try-Michigan State vs. Iowa-wa the NCAA's TV game of the day at 3:15 p.m. (EST). The Spartans who also will be under the aegis o

a new coach, Hugh Daugherty, are rated a slight favorite over Iowa. Friday night, Southern California, one of the perennial Pacific

Panthers Fight Gamely

The once-mighty Panthers made New York. good fight of it. They held Southfor the first score of the game. | ran 11 innings.

But in the final minute of the quarter halfback Henry Ford COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS flipped 49 yards to Dick Scherer Thiel 19 St. Vincent (Pa) 6 for the tying marker. The third Morris Harvey (WVa) 34 Otterquarter was scoreless but in the final session, Southern Cal's pent- Denver 33 Drake 13 up power unleashed itself in a 20- Miami (Fla) 51 Furman 13 point spree. Arnett scored two Richmond 40 Hampden-Sydney 0 more touchdowns on a 25-yard Southern California 27 Pitt 7 ramble and a 1-yard plunge. The Arizona State (Tempe) 28 Brigham other TD came on a 67-yard pass Young 19

The other major games of the Christian, while other important fairs. Richmond whomped Hamp- Missouri-Purdue, Mississipp-Kenden-Sydney, 40-0; Miami, using its tucky, Florida-Georgia Tech, Dukesecond team most of the way, Pennsylvania, South Carolin aoverwhelmed Furman, 51-13; Den- Army, Kansas State-Wyoming, ver, with second-string quarter- Michigan-Washington and Stanfordback Rusty Fairly plunging for Oregon. three touchdowns, stopped Drake, But all eyes were on South Bend

momentum.

uled. (First game Saturday first weekly Associated Press poll, His strong arm could save the had a date with troublesome Texas Irish.

# OPEN PRO GRID

that he might be enticed back by a and the Chicago Bears at the Motor Joey apparently felt an excuse City and the Philadelphia Eagles for his shoddy performance was and the Cleveland Browns, Eastern League season Sunday.

timore, Chicago's Cardinals entertain the New York Giants, Wash- lustre bout was 6-4 by Judge Nate full time to his law practice, and ington pays a visit to San Fran- Lopinson, 7-2-1 by Judge Max cisco and Pittsburgh travels to Daroff and 6-4 on the card of Green Bay in the other league Referee Pete Pantaleo. The Assoopeners.

and with the Browns and Detroit 159 pounds. playing a game originally scheduled for Oct. 2, but postponed because of the World Series. The games will be played on two

Saturday afternoons, nine Saturday nights and the balance on Sundays. The title game is scheduled for Dec. 26 in the home of the Eastern Palm Springs, Calif., each had

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		coaches, Wilbur Ew
t		imore, Jim Lee How
8		York, Walt Kiesling
		gh, Joe Kuharich with
-		and Lisle Blackburn a
s		will head their teams
y		rs. None of these, with
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	picture.	

YESTERDAY'S STARS

BATTING-Jack Littreil, Phila-Coast Conference powers, whipped delphia Athletics, collected a double, two singles and a three-run homer in the A's 5-1 victory over

PITCHING - Chuck Stobbs. ern Cal pointless for the first quar- Washington Senators, beat his forter, then permitted a touchdown in mer Boston teammates for the the second quarter when sopho- fourth time this season, giving up more Jon Arnett went two yards seven hits in a 1-0 shutout that

bein 7

night wound up in high scoring af- games listed Penn State-Illinois,

when young Mr. Brennan sent his team-many of the members only Most of the top powers faced the a few years younger than he-on kind of opposition that could throw the turf. Notre Dame suffered a monkey wrench into their gears some serious losses, including today, even before they gained Johnny Lattner and Neil Worden, but Ralph Guglielmi, ace of last Oklahoma, the top team in the year's split-T operation, is back.

### Lights Fail On **Bolts' Gridiron:** Play Today At 2

A power failure with three minutes remaining in the first period caused postponement of the Littlestown-Susquehannock football game at Littlestown Friday evening and the game was re-scheduled for this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

After a long distance phone call to James Neely, Lancaster, District 3 PIAA chairman, officials announced the game will have to be played in its en-

At the time of the failure Susquehannock had driven to the Littlestown 11/2-yard-line. There had been no score.

The game was delayed in starting until 9 o'clock when the power failed as the teams were taking their warmups. Electricians were summoned from Hanover who restored the sys-

When the lights again went out it was decided the trouble was in the underground system and further play was impossible. No admission will be charged for today's game.

dello probably wishes he never rookie Billy O'Dell, his first major game away from first division. heard of, let alone fought, the league victory. decisions over both.

ing middleweight challenger. scored a unanimous decision over Ralph (Tiger) Jones at the Arena fired because he said the club and when play resumed yesterday last night in a nationally televised looked like a seventh place team a single by Johnny Temple and an 10 rounder. But he looked rusty, to him. unimpressive and certainly nothing like the young, hard-hitting 160- good hitters in the lineup you'd see run in the last of the ninth and pounder he is reputed to be. Giar- quite a difference," Richards de- wrapped up the St. Louis victory Six games, headed by the meet- dello beat Tiger's stablemate, Bob- clared. play for 49 yards, with halfback Laker superstar swirled rumors ings of the champion Detroit Lions by Jones, in a close one last spring.

in order as he told reporters in a ciated Press in 1950 as basketball's Division kings, at Philadelphia, dressing room interview, "I all-time great, denied that his de- open the 35th National Football sprained my knee in training and couldn't do much road work. The Los Angeles Rams visit Bal- That's why I looked so rusty." The official score on the lack-

clated Press scored the tiger from NFL teams will play 72 regular New York a 5-3-2 winner and at season games, 12 each, before the best could see no more than a eason winds up Dec. 19 at Cleve- draw for the winner. Both weighed

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS GOLF

WASHINGTON-Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., and Gene Littler of 135's for the 36-hole lead in the \$40,000 "world series of golf."

ARDMORE, Okla.-Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., took the second round lead in the Ardmore Open with a 151. RACING

NEW YORK - Speedy Martyr (\$20) won the Jerome Handicap at Belmont Park, beating Fisherman. ATLANTIC CITY - War Tune (\$14.60) took the Security Traders Purse at Atlantic City.

### Orioles Close Season With Million Paid Customers, 4 Managers, 7th Place Finish

enth-place finish and more than a and 6-4. Milwaukee finished out its million customers through the turn- protested game with Cincinnati and

Richards. As of Sunday it will be Richards all alone. Hornsby has had his last games in the American League. payment on a 3-year contract with

the old St. Louis Browns and Marion, fired last season, has finished his contract. Dykes, working on a 1-year deal, has been replaced by Richards. The seventh-place finish is one the Yankees to five hits while Jack

notch higher than the club finished Littrell and Lou Limmer hit home a year ago when it operated in St. Louis. But the won and lost record will be exactly the same unless the beat his old Boston mates for the Orioles win today.

Set Attendance Record

the all-time St. Louis record. PHILADELPHIA P-Joey Giar- team 2-1 on a five-hitter by bonus troit and left Washington only a

Baltimore and the White Sox, like the other 14 major league teams, were scheduled to end their seasons Sunday but the game was football game.

Elsewhere in the majors yester-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PHILADELPHIA-Joey Giardel- victory.

N. Y. 10

Associated Press Sports Writer | day the Detroit Tigers whipped the The Baltimore Orioles end their pennant-winning Cleveland Indians first season of operations today 64. Philadelphia surprised the New with a surplus of managers, a York Yankees 5-1. Washington won shortage of playing talent, a sev- twice at Boston, 1-0 in 11 innings won 4-3, then defeated St. Lous 4-2 For their final two games against in the first three-team doubleheadthe Chicago White Sox, the Orioles er in baseball history. Brooklyn had four, that's right four, man-shaded Pittsburgh 6-5 and the agers-Rogers Hornsby, who hasn't champion New York Giants split been near the club in two seasons, at Philadelphia, winning 1-0 and

Marty Marion, who also runs the losing 4-2. White Sox, Jimmy Dykes and Paul Cleveland's loss left the Indians only two games in which to break the all-time winning record of 110 Ted Gray held them to two hits in the first eight innings and a ninth-

inning rally fell short. Hurls Five-Hitter

Arnold Portocarrero of the Athletics, one of the only bright spots in the Philadelphia picture, held

Chuck Stobbs of the Senators fourth time this year as he went all the way in the 11-inning vic-The crowd total of 1,046,155 tory. Two 3-run Washington rallies through last night is 333,237 above pinned the seventh loss of the season on Mel Parnell in the nightcap. Richards sat in the press box last The double defeat dropped the Red ight as his new team beat his old Sox into a fourth-place tie with De-

The protested game at Milway-Jones boys even though he won The new manager said he fig- kee originally ended Wednesday ures he can make the Orioles a with the Braves beating Cincinnati The Philadelphian, No. 1 rank- first division contender next sea- 3-1. But Manager Birdie Tebbetts son. Dykes said the same thing at of the Redlegs won a reversal of the start of the year. Marion was an interference ruling in the ninth error brought home the tieing runs. "If you could just put a couple of Milwaukee won it anyway with a with three runs in the first two

Hodges, Snider Hits Homers

Cincinnati had no regular game moved up to free the park for a round trip from Chicago, where they play today, to play what amounted to 2-3 of an inning

Gil Hodges hit a 3-run homer and Duke Snider hit over the fence with one aboard in Brooklyn's

. 159 Philadelphia, outpointed Don Liddle checked the Phils on Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 159, Yonkers, five hits in the Giants' victory but Philadelphia jumped on Windy Mc-NEW BRITAIN, Conn. - Tony Call and George Spencer for four Grasso, 125. New Britain, out- runs in the second inning of the sec pointed Young Willis, 121, Prov- ond game on two singles, three

walks and an error.

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When Motoring Was Young

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hunting and racing "The Charms of

Driving in Motors" is given quite

Just when I figured I had seen

By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL |ous may have been puzzled by Being a gentleman is more than having to check air pressures too your wife lugs the bag of groceries. normally hold pressure to a surprising degree. The riddle is an-

ing the car to a stop is an obvious tubes after they have been in servadvantage of power braking it is ice for some time. Look closely not the outstanding virtue of this and you'll find that small holes development, in the opinion of those have been made in the rubber by who are watching the safety pic- dirt particles and by rust from the ture closely. What counts in terms rim. All this can inflict real punof safety is the marked reduction ishment on the tires themselves in reaction time. Most cars have by increasing the risk of operatbraking systems which can easily ing the car with the rubber badovertax the traction ability of the ly underinflated. four tires, but if the driver starts stopping with less delay he stands just that much more chance of about everything in the way of avoiding a collision. Tests have books relating to the early days of shown that power braking can cut motoring along came a gift of a reaction time in half. It is a great 1902 edition of "Motors and Motor

Some of this cut is due to the Haskell of Gilmanton Iron Works, greater speed with which the boost- New Hampshire. This British work ing action applies the brakes was part of the Badminton Library there is shorter pedal of Sports and Pastimes, and travel. But of equal importance is treats the subject from the standthe lower positioning of the brake point of recreation rather than pedal. Instead of having to lift his service. One fascinating chapter right foot from the accelerator deals with the "Motor Stable and pedal in order to place it on the Its Management." And of course brake pedal the driver merely piv- "The Petrol Engine" is described ots his foot from one pedal to the in detail. Along with lawn tennis,

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Mechanic Joe Speaking:

an engine's tendency to knock. Fire Company, starting at 3 p.m. Some of this so-called pinging is preignition which is quite a dif-

"When there is too much carbon While the greater ease of bring- swered by inspection of synthetic turbance when there is genuine burg. pinging. Carbon deposits may upset cooling so as to bring on variations in heat transfer. Thus we get what is known as the wild ping-or preignition."

Question of Grounding

Like millions of other motorists you have perhaps often wondered Md. why the positive side of the battery on some cars is grounded whereas on others the negative received all sorts of explanations among car engineers. If so, throw it all overboard. The latest dope on the subject is that there is no good reason for adhering to either plan. Currently manufacturers are to which they have become addicted just to eliminate confusion the car instead of a cool breeze among their own customers and For several miles the engine had

Picked Up En Route

In a roadside eatery I learned that the work "restaurant" originally meant a medicinal soup. . . It is now possible to use a concurrent into current that will opment such as electric razors, dicers. . . . Next big development in car operation will be brakes which automatically check overbraking so that it will not be possible to slide the wheels.

Nothein But the Best

For the benefit of those who came in late let me emphasize that great care should always be exerreservoir. Some owners have the notion that special brake fluid is just put up to sell and that ordin- ringing sound. They cured it by ary light engine oil will do the job attaching a block of metal. just as well. Any petroleum oil the braking system. There has a hole in the muffler shell. Somebeen ample proof of this where times the trouble comes from a careless mechanics have accident- split exhaust pipe or leaky manially picked up an oil can instead of the one with brake fluid. That's why most shops are careful to keep brake fluid in containers which can't be confused with oil

The fluid should be of top quality too because not only does it have to retain a normal viscosity when cold but also when hot. Car manufacturers also favor the idea of continuing to use the particular brand of fluid originally selected for the brakes. At least this emphasizes the importance of using the best fluid available.

Sometimes the wife can be quite

HARNEY - A roast chicken and "Of late there has been a tend- fried oyster supper will be served ency toward rather loose use of Saturday in the Lutheran Parish the term 'ping' when referring to Hall by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the

Mrs. Daniel Yingling and daughter, Donna, and son, Donald, Mrs. Catherine Wise and daughter, Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chultz visitin the engine there may be old- ed Mrs. Milton Spangler, Bark Hill, holding the car door open while often with synthetic tubes which fashioned preignition. Furthermore Sunday afternoon. Other visitors it may develop in only one or two were Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Stambaugh, cylinders as against a general dis- Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Gettys-

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weikert and Ada Frazier, Gettysburg, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fuss. Sunday guests of Mrs. Margaret Haines and daughter, Mary, were, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder and daughters, Connie and Patsy, Reese,

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine, Mrs. Murray Fuss Mrs. Charlie Little and Miss Elsie Kelley spent last Thursday in Frederick with Mr. and Mrs. Stockton Rouzie.

handy when a car problem pre-

Perfectly illustrating this was a comment by Kathryn that when she opened the ventilator on her side of the car hot air came into been acting a little off normal, but it was not until that comment what was wrong. Stopping the car. and lifting the hood, revealed that the large rubber tube for the right the metal shroud and was lying against two of the spark plugs. A wire coil that gave the tube support was sinply doing a beauti-

ful job of shorting the plugs. That Exhaust Racket

Some of that noise you hear in the exhaust isn't due to a leaky muffler or poor muffling but results from pressure waves being transmitted to the air through too is also a certain amount of vibration. I remember one engine where the manifold developed a

In checking for leakage don't be fold gaskets.

In The Motor Mail

Q. What can be done to check excessive fuel pump pressure? G. S.

installed to prevent excess pressure from unseating the carburetor's needle valve.

Q. Is there any simple way to check for dragging of brake shoes: Wm. L. F.

A. With the brakes released you should be able to get a clear ring from each drum when you tap it with a hammer.

Q. In what portion of the Eestern hemisphere are the greatest number of registered automobiles. understood that New York State has over four million cars. Is this exceeded? G. R. B.

A. California stands at the head of the list. At this writing it has over five and one half million registered motor vehicles. This includes

Q. I spent some time the other day checking over the spark plugs was surprised to find that a dry and black fluffy deposit, I had not seen this before, all previous experience revealing the plug points as being somewhat dirty but wet as with oil. Perhaps I am not now using the right heat type of plug, K. W. Jr.

A. The plugs are the right heat type. Your trouble here is that the engine is suffering from an excessively rich mixture. I would have your mechanic check to see what the situation is with the carburetor float level. If too high the mixture will be rich. Q. What happens if a tire is

pair of new tires and it is my connough, N. Mc. B.

A. Where a tire is designed to e mounted on a wider base rim bead would not be in the normal position if a narrower rim is used. The tire walls then bulge too much and, unless they are of finest construction, would quickly

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break down and weaken.

Q. There is a most peculiar noise J. E. in the right front brake on my New lining was installed on the cut back the ends of the brake lin- What now? G. H. ing, thinking that the shoes might 'A. You may find that the oil

vibrate against their drums. A

A. You may find that the brake car. I would describe it as a click- shoe return springs have been acing noise, and quite loud. Check- cidentally switched. The heavier ing the brake I find nothing wrong. spring is for the secondary shoe. Q. Oil is burning off faster than brakes several weeks ago and this usual, yet compression seems to noise immediately developed. They be fairly good. There are no leaks.



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minister at the morning worship at place Sunday with services at 11 10:45. Sunday School is scheduled a.m. and again at 2 p.m. The serv-

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is badly thinned down and diluted. Try a filling of fresh oil, using No. 30 grade for your engine.

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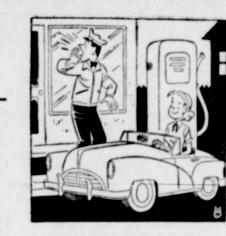
of the Wellsville school was conducted at the school building Tuesday evening with "Mexico" as the program topic. Mrs. Ida Gries within recent months to the Red showed "slides" of that country, and Mount Evangelical United Brethren there was a demonstration of the Church, of which the pastor is the music and folk dances of that Rev. Percy D. Brown, a service of country, as well as a display of re-dedication is scheduled for Sun- novelty articles imported from this

The annual meeting of the Sointendent, who will also be guest Meeting House of this sect will take ice is conducted once a year in The first meeting of the season order to comply with regulations "John Greenleaf Whittier. The Quaker Poet," will be a featured topic Sunday, with the guest speaker to be C. Marshall Taylor, New York. retired chemist who studies and impersonates the nineteenth-cenwill speak at both services and give his impersonation and Whittier recitations in the afternoon.

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Wayne Spicer, New Oxford R. 2. Telephone 109-J-3. to drive. Apply The Gettysburg FOR SALE: New and used guns. High powered rifles and shot guns; ammunition and hunting

> FOR SALE: Remington rifle, Model 760, caliber 30.06, good condition. Biglerville TV Co. Phone 88.

Biglerville, Pa. Phone 125-R.

supplies. Wagner's Esso Station,

### Household Goods

time. Sew ready-cut Rap-A- 8-PC. MAHOGANY dining room suite, good as new; maple dresser and chest of drawers; walnut bed and chest of drawers and dresser; modern kitchen table with four chairs. Mrs. Benda, Western Auto Associate Store, phone 719.

> FOR SALE: Oil burner space heater. good condition. Phone Pairfield

5-ROOM OIL burner, wood-coal kitchen heater. 145 E. Middle St., or call 103-Z.

TWO 30-GAL, water tanks, one with electric side arm water heater, with fittings, less than a year old. E. C Campbell, call Biglerville

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SEVERAL REGISTERED Guernsey calves and heifers, accredited; some out of grandson of world's champion fat producer. W. C.

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100 LEGHORN pullets, laying, \$1.50 each. Call Biglerville 221-R-11, Roy Tate.

### Wanted to Buy

WANTED: POULTRY of all kinds. Will call for large lots. We receive poultry delivered to us Tuesday mornings only. Call Mondays only from 9 a.m. to 12 noon & 1 to p.m. for prices. R. J. Brendle, 102 Lincolnway East, New Oxford, Pa. Phone 140-J.

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ket prices Write Alton Groth, Spring Grove, Pa. Box 404. WANTED: USED file cabinet -

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St., or phone 856. WANTED: FALL clothing, toddlers, 1950 Packard 4-dr. sdn., OD, R&H children's and teenagers, Men's 1948 Chrysler 4-dr., loaded

### suits and sportswear, skirts and 1947 Dodge 4-dr. sdn. sweaters, women's suits, large size. Barter Bazaar, 22 Carlisle St. RENTALS

### Apartments for Rent

Third-Floor Apartment 5 Rooms, Adults Phone 861-Y

MODERN 3RD-FLOOR, 6-rm. apt. stove and refrigerator included. Apply 318 E. Middle St.

Bendersville. Large basement and attic, truck patch. All conveniences. Possession Oct. 1. Phone Biglerville 153-R-21. APT. NEWLY decorated, 2nd floor,

able immediately, Adults. Write tails write Box 41, c/o Gettysburg 1951 Mercury 2-dr., R&H.

FOR RENT: 4 rooms and bath, good 1951 Ford 2-dr., R&H. location. Write Box 50, c/o Get- 1950 Ford 4-dr., R&H.

### House for Rent

tysburg Times.

4-BEDROOM COUNTRY home Newly decorated, oil heat. For details write Box 31, c/o Gettysburg

FOR RENT: nice 9-room farm house with bath. Latest type circulating hot water system for heat. The use of a large pond for boating and fishing. About 31/2 the Gettysburg pumping station. All hard road, bus for school and mail past the door. Rent \$50 per month. Can be seen by appointment only. Must be able to furnot apply. Daniel L. Yingling, Gettysburg R. 1, Pa. Phone Lit-

> FOR RENT Light Housekeeping Trailers Call Fairtield 112-R-13

4-ROOM COTTAGE, completely furnished, heat, electric, gas, bath. Adults. Opposite Country Club.

FOR RENT: 4-room cottage in Mc-Knightstown. Possession Oct. 1. Charles Mundorff, call Gettysburg 845-R-12.

### Offices for Rent BUSINESS OFFICES for rent. Apply N. A. Meligakes, Plaza

Restaurant. Wanted to Rent

WANTED: GARAGE, within five blocks of college campus. Martha Rilling, Huber Hall, phone 9593. HOUSE OR apartment, preferably

with yard, in Gettysburg-Taneytown area. Write Box 49, c/o Gettysburg Times. Bendersville, Pa.

### REAL ESTATE

### Houses for Sale FOR SALE: Story and half bunga-

low. ¼ mile north of Biglerville on Route 34. Hardwood floors, hot water heat, oil fired; 8 rooms and bath. Closed in back porch. Stone fireplace, 4 rooms and garage in basement. Drilled well can't be pumped dry. New electric hot water heater goes with home, also venetian blinds, screens and storm sash, screen doors and storm doors, Beautiful location, nice lawn and shrubbery. Call evenings for appointment. F. S. Kuntz, Biglerville 54-J.

FRAME HOUSE, 11/2 story, 5 rooms 2 acres, mail and school bus at door. For quick sale! 1/2 mile north of Hunterstown, Galloway

### REAL ESTATE

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### House for Sale

FOR SALE: Horse 3/4 saddle mare, NEWLY RENOVATED house - 9 WANTED: HAULING apples, etc. rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, gas, h.w. heat, two enclosed porches, garage, large lot in good residential section. Phone evenings 882-X

### **Business Properties**

pigs, also 28 Yorkshire pigs. Phone FOR SALE or rent reasonably Building suitable for a store, auction room or restaurant. Write Box 52, c/o Gettysburg Times.

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Jester, phone Biglerville 915-R-2. DAIRY AND grass farm, near Pines Church, 103 A., 8-room house, water, elec., barn for 34 cows, drinking cups, \$12,000. Garland, Realtor, Littlestown, Pa. Phone

### Miscellaneous

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PURCHASE YOUR home site now while available for later year building. Time payment plan to suit your budget if desired. Choice desirable lots available, new E Barlow St., Water St., Fourth St.

### **AUTOMOTIVE**

### Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE: 1929 Ford Sedan, Priced \$55. Apply 203 Hanover St GUARANTEED USED CARS

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1953 Chevrolet Dlx., 2-dr., R&H 1951 Frazer 4-dr., R&H, new paint 1951 Chevrolet 2-dr., R&H 1949 Chevrolet conv. cpe., R&H 1946 Pontiac sdn. cpe., R&H

1946 Pontiac 4-dr., R&H 1946 Plymouth cl. cpe., R&H RALPH A. WHITE
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1946 Chrysler 4-dr., R&H

DAVE FORNEY & SON Lincolnway East 1953 Ford Vic. R&H, Fordomatic metal or wood. Apply 34 York 1953 Packard 4-dr., sdn. 1951 Plymouth 2-dr. sdn., clean 1951 Nash 2-dr., R&H, Hyd.

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Hyd. 1951 Chev. Bel Air spt. cpe. R&H 4 rooms and bath. Modern. Avail- 1951 Studebaker 4-dr., Land Cruiser, the H-bomb's first victim. H, Hyd.

> 1951 Olds Holiday cpe., R&H., Hyd. 1948 Olds 98 4-dr., R&H, Hyd.

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Littlestown, Pa. E. King St. FOR SALE: 1954 Dodge 4-dr. sdn., low mileage. Also 1941 Dodge cpe., Irvin Keiser, 144 Seminary Ave. Phone 228-Y Gettysburg, Pa.

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OLD CARS READY FOR WINTER! nish the best of references or do 1950 Studebaker A-1 condition,

> 1949 Kaiser 4-dr., R&H, \$445. 1947 Chevrolet 4-dr., \$345. 1947 Ford 2-dr., very sharp, \$395. 1946 Hudson, ready-to-go, \$99. 1940 Chrysler 4-dr., R&H, very

clean, \$145. 939 Chevrolet, R&H, clean, \$125. 1937 Chrysler 4-dr., runs excellent,

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1952 FORD Victoria "8," very clean 1-owner car. Priced to sell. Correct mileage. Phone 12-R-4, York Springs, Roger W. Smith, Box 112.

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sdn., P.G., 3,000 miles. Will guarantee 30,000 mi. \$550 off. Wilbur Sites, Fairfield, phone 158-R-2. '52 Chev. V-tag, 14' stake body,

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-dr.

body, R&H, Hyd., \$895. Ten Other Cars To Choose From All Priced For Quick Sale! EMERSON L. ORNER

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tysburg. Phone 957-R-2.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of battered bodies of the two, pre-Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make the said decedent are requested to the sai and required to make payment without

delay unto the ANNA M. LEICEL Executor 448 Hillerest Road

Paul E. Stein Attorney 25 South Duke St. York, Pa.

In re: Estate of Oran D. Riggs, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testa-mentary upon the estate of the above named decedent have been granted unto named decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested and required to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate and all persons indebted to said estate back to the committee for further ested to make payment without

York Street Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

lettysburg, Pennsylvania

# DEMONSTRATE

demonstrated today outside the of the hospital and also reported U.S. Embassy as funeral services that the dinner planned to discuss were conducted for a fisherman the endowments and finances of regarded by his countrymen as the hospital with the Adams county bar, bankers and medical asso-

meanwhile, attacked U.S. officials who have said Alkichi Kuboyama treat him.

town of Kuboyama who died Thurs- bution of \$100 from Mrs. Luella day night after he and 22 ship- Arnold which accompained a letmates were dusted with radio- ter of thanks for the use of a

at Bikini March 1.

tions demanding an end to atomic these donors. The embassy's iron gate was cause Saturday was a holiday.

pound with a Socialist legislator attended. who had an appointment on another matter. They told an embassy official

10 million dollars for damages resulting from the H-bomb tests. one million dollars and Japan re- ticipated as a lecturer. Of particu-

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quart box, 35 a quarter peck, 55 a half peck.

Corn, still available in quantity, ranged from 30 to 40 cents a dozen, depending on size and quality, an Roy Starry, York Springs; C. P. increase of about 5 cents over last Keefer, New Oxford; Edgar Mcweek's prices.

erally 20 cents a quart box, and of Gettysburg. from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a half bushel; plums were 20 to 25 cents a box; Movie Actress Gets lima beans were 30 cents a pint, 60 cents a quart box; squash five and ten cents apiece; eggplants, ten cents apiece; cabbage five cen a pound; carrots, ten cents a bunch; beets, ten cents a bunch; cucumbers, two for five and up depending on size; chicken continued at 55 operator of a chain of shoe stores, cents a pound, with select pieces, that will give her \$350,000 in settle-75 cents a pound; cream was 40 ments and support payments. TELEVISION AND radio repairing: cents a pint, cup cheese, 25 cents All makes and models. Baker's a pint; cottage cheese, 20 cents a yesterday by the couple's attor-Battery Service, Opposite Post- pint; potato salad, 25 cents a pint; neys. bread, pies, rolls, and cakes were available in large quantities at

Large dahlias were five cents from a hospital where she is reapiece; small dahlias, ten cents covering from a virus ailment. She a bunch; snapdragons, 20 cents a and Karl were married in 1947. bunch; zinnias, ten cents a bunch They have two children. answer, Littlestown 319-R, and other fall flowers were available at varying prices.

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (A)-George W. Rogers has been sentenced to jobs. Low rate. Bail cards to Box 342, life imprisonment for the murder Dillsburg, or call 3202, J. J. Dobyns. of two elderly neighbors, 20 years after he was cited as a hero of the Morro Castle ship fire.

Rogers, 53, lately a television repairman from Bayonne, was convicted of the murder charges last night by a Hudson County Jury of 52 four women and eight men.

> The defendant flushed slightly when the jury announced its verdict, but maintained the composure he showed throughout the twoweek trial. His wife, however, dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief after the jury was polled. She was in court during the entire trial.

### Will Appeal Verdict

Rogers' lawyer immediately announced that the verdict would be appealed.

The jury found Rogers guilty of murder in the first degree in the bludgeon slaying of William ummel, 83, and his spinster daughter. Edith, 58, both of Bayonne.

The two had planned to move Estate of Minnie M. Myers, late of East Berlin Borough, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

> Rogers was a radio operator aboard the Morro Castle when it burned off the New Jersey coast in September, 1934. He was cited for remaining at his post to send SOS signals, and credited with holding down the death toll to 134. It was the second trial on the case for Rogers. The first earlier

# Hospital

delay unto the undersigned.

GEORGE T. RAFFENSPERGER The directors authorized increases in the fire insurance on the hospital buildings to extend coverage to 80 per cent of the \$460,000 appraised value of the buildings. A physical inventory of furnishings and equipment is being

nade to determine the adequacy insurance on these assets. Carl Baum, chairman of the Pubic relations committee, described a patients' hand book that is being written for patient use to acquaint TOKYO (P)-Twelve Japanese them with the purposes and use

Two Japanese newspapers, ciations will be held in November. Receive Gifts Walter B. Dillon, hospital admight not have died if American ministrator, acknowledged gifts of physicians had been allowed to four window air-conditioners for the wards from the hospital aux-The 12 who demonstrated at the iliary and a Hi-Lo bed from the embassy were from Yaizu, home Gettysburg Rotary Club. A contriactive ash after an H-bomb test fracture bed was also acknowledged

by Mr. Dillon. The directors adopt-They carried placards and peti- ed resolutions of appreciation to The administrator told of the presentation of service awards to closed and the demonstrators were 17 employes with an aggregate told the compound was closed be- of 192 years of service to the hospital and also gave a report of Later, however, some of the the American Hospital association demonstrators entered the com- convention, in Chicago, which he

Dr. Johnson told of a meeting of pathologists he attended recently in Washington at which Dr. F. the United States should pay Japan William Sunderman, a graduate of Gettysburg College now prominently identified with Jefferson The United States has offered Medical college, Philadelphia, parportedly is asking five to seven lar interest was the fact that several tests that have been conducted among selected hospital laboratories in Pennsylvania, including the Warner Hospital, for the past six years to standardize the quality of laboratory work, will shortly become national proceedure.

### Dennel, Arendtsville; Carl Baum, Grapes were 15 cents a box, Philip M. Jones, Clark Smith, and in abundance, green beans Dr. Frank H. Kramer, Richard A. were 15 cents a box; tomatoes gen. Brown, and Henry M. Scharf, all

Directors attending the meeting

were; President Richard W. Liv-

ingston, New Oxford, who presided;

HOLLYWOOD P-Actress Marie (The Body) McDonald has concluded a pre-divorce settlement with her husband, Harry Karl,

The agreement was announced

**Huge Settlement** 

Miss McDonald said she plans to seek a divorce in Las Vegas, Nev., as soon as she is released

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES







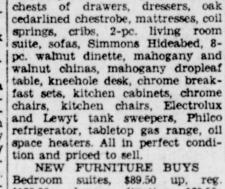












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### to sell. Phone Taneytown 3021. MAN'S TWEED top coat and heavy winter overcoat. Fine material, excellent condition, size 42-44.

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ville 63-R-12.

Form and Garden FOR SALE: Golden Delicious, Summer Rambo, Jonathan, Smokehouse and Grimes Golden apples. Sales from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Virginia Mills Fruit Farm, A. W. Geigley, prop., Fairfield R. 1, call

FOR SALE: Rye. Justin Horick.

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Smokehouse, Jonathan, Grimes

Golden apples; tomatoes, plums

Farm Equipment

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binder. Has just been overhauled.

Charles Fidler, Biglerville. CAME IN IS TERRIBLE

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# REPORT AFL TO TRY DRIVE ON

AFL unions today were reported sporadic gunfire between Chinese John L. Lewis's United Mine land seven miles away. Workers (UMW).

tablished a joint fund to try to ing started Sept. 3. squeeze Lewis out of the construc-

with AFL teamsters President alist islands lying off the China Dave Beck and CIO steelworkers coast. President David McDonald in an Koo said the test may come "at alliance which has been critical of any time." both the AFL and CIO.

The four unions were reported to have decided to try to take over workers represented by Lewis's UMW District 50 in the highway and heavy construction field with hopes of taking over UMW building

Eisenhower renewed his pledge to remove "union-busting" provisions from the Taft-Hartley law. But delegates shortly thereafter tration's proposals for changing the

thetic consideration" for all organized labor's proposals, but the general observation of delegates was that, while feeling honored by Eisenhower's appearance, they still did not agree with his policies. James L. McDeavitt, director of .

the AFL's Labor League for Political Education, said in a convention speech the League is supporting 205 candidates for House seats and 25 for Senate seats in this fall's congressional elections.

McDeavitt said they included elected.

## POUND CHINA

TAIPEH, Formosa (P) — Chiang Cai-shek's navy and air force Kai-shek's navy and air force teamed up today for the 23rd consecutive day of attacks on the Red China coast opposite Formosa, the Defense Ministry announced.

A communique reported only

A military spokesman here said The AFL Teamsters, Carpenters, today the 30,000 man Quemoy gar-Laborers and Operating Engineers rison is far better prepared now attempts to rearm West Germany. Unions were reported to have es- to meet attack than when the fight-

Nationalist China's ambassador to Washington, Wellington Koo, The drive may cause a realign- predicted there yesterday that the ment among labor's top leaders. Reds will make a serious attempt Lewis recently has been meeting to seize Quemoy and other Nation-

# MARKETS

1.40

The agreement of the four AFL unions for a drive against Lewis' members, particularly in the coal fields, came during a soul of the four AFL and Eastern crts. U. S. 1s (unless otherwise stated) Md. Delicious 2½-in. up, \$2.50—3, some best, \$3.50; power levilled.

PEACHES-Barely steady. U. S. 1s, Md. unanimously passed a resolution fair condition, \$2.50-3; 2\frac{1}{4}-in. up. few best, \$4.50, criminating a fair condition, \$2.50-3; 2\frac{1}{4}-in. up. \$3-4; wartime foes.

LIVE POULTRY

-271/2c hens (heavy type) 14c., few higher. BALTIMORE

CATTLE-150. Most intended for start of next week's trade. Not enough any class sold to establish trading basis.
CALVES—None. SHEEP-None

Without identifying congressional that he felt "encouraged" that a candidates the AFL is supporting. Congress friendly to labor would be the local squad was hospitalized

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	Buick Roadmaster Riviera 2-dr		1995.00
1953	Olds. "88" Super 2-dr. Sdn. R&H	2395.00	1995.00
1953	Ford 2-dr. Sdn. R&H	1495.00 *	1295.00
1951	Pontiae 4-dr. Sdn. R&H. Hyd	1095.00	895.00
1950	Dodge 4-dr. Sdn. R&H	795.00	595.00
	Buick Conv. Cpe		295.00
1946	Hudson 4-dr. Sdn	295.00	95.00
1942	Chevrolet 2-dr. Sdn	195.00	95.00
1941	Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn.	145.00	95.00

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54 Pontise "8" 4 dr. Sdn. Star Chief Buick Roadmaster Riviera Olds. "98" Holiday Cpe. R.&H. Hyd. 53 Cadillac "62" 4 dr. Sdn. 53 Olds. "88" 2 dr. Sdn. R.&H., P.S. 53 Ford 2 dr. Sdn. R.&H. 53 Pontiae "8" Station Wagon, R.&H. 52 Plymouth 4 dr. Sdn. R.&H. 52 Olds. "88" 4 dr. Sdn. 52 Chevrolet 4 dr. Sdn. R.&H. 51 Plymouth 2 dr. Sdn 51 Olds '98' 4 dr. Sdn., R.&H. 51 Olds '88' 2 dr. Sdn., R.&H. 51 Chrysler 4 dr. Sdn., R.&H.

51 Nash Ambassador 4 dr. Sdn. R.&H. 51 Olds. "98" Holiday Cp. R.&H. 51 Chevrolet 4 dr. Sdn. R.&H. P.G. Dodge 4 dr. Sdn. R.&H. Chevrolet 2 dr. Sdn.

50 Ford 4 dr. Sdn. 1954 GMC 253 "V" tag Hyd. 1954 GMC 152 Pickup 1948 Chevrolet 161" W.B.

50 Cadillac "62" 4 dr. Sdn. R.&H. 50 Olds. "98" 4 dr. Sdn. R.&H. 50 Pontiac 2 dr. Sdn. R.&H. 50 Pontiac 4 dr. Sdn., R.&H. 50 Pontine 4 dr. Sdn., K.&H. 50 Olds '88' 4 dr. Sdn. 49 Olds. "76" 4 dr. Sdn. R.&H. 49 Bvick 4 dr. Sdn., Super, R.&H. 49 Chevrolet 4 dr. Sdn. R.&H. 49 Chrysler 4 dr. Sdn. R.&H. 49 Olds. "98" Conv. Cp. R.&H. 48 Olds. "98" 4 dr. Sdn. R.&H. 47 Olds. "78" 4 dr. Sdn. Tutone

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# FOR 23RD DAY DULLES FLIES

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (P)-Informed diplocan't count on U.S. troops remain- Died Thursday. ing in Europe if Paris blocks Allied Dulles is due here tomorrow for

a conference on German rearmament with the foreign ministers of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Britain and Canada.

The informants said if France's Germany into the North Atlantic tees to keep troops in Western Eu- exchangeable currency. rope. Otherwise, the sources said, 1.72 would stay on.

tions involved except France.

unions for a drive against Lewis' members, particularly in the coal fields, came during sessions of the annual AFL convention here but was not formally announced.

The convention recessed for the weekend but delegates, whose sessions will resume Monday, were still talking about the address made yesterday by President Eisenhower.

Eisenhower renewed his pledge

unions for a drive against Lewis' wise stated) Md. Delicious 2½-in. up, few \$3: poorer low as \$2.50—3, some best, \$3.50; poorer low as \$1.50; 2¼-in. up, few \$3: Grimes 2¼-in. up, \$2.75—3; 2¼-in. up, \$2.7

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Market barely steady on fryers. Heavy type hens (fowl) moved very slow with one lot sold for 19c. Some supplies were proposed certain conditions, how-

### Player Has Polio; Cancel Grid Game

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J. (A)-The season's opening football game last night between Pleasantville "some Republicans" and added High and Neshaminy, Pa., High was cancelled when a member of with polio.

> James Clemenson, 17-year-old end, was taken to Municipal Hospital in Camden yesterday morning after Dr. Robert M. Grier diagnosed the ailment as polio, All members of the squad who had come in contact with him were given gamma globulin shots.

Clemenson's case was the first due to polio in this community this



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By The Associated Press DALLAS, Tex. - Louis Veda Quince, actor and stage director, who had appeared on the stage, in films and on television and in the

theater. Died Friday. SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Edbanded together for an organizing Nationalist batteries on Quemoy mats here say U.S. Secretary of ward Gore, 77, son of the late Senate investigating committee ment, a separate section stating a

house, a Dallas nonprofessional

By STERLING F. GREEN

The British, in private discus- gressional elections. Dulles will advise Mendes-France sions with other delegations at the \$1.87 not to "assume" American forces current annual meeting of the 57nation fund and world bank, were some political sparring, with Re-The proposal to include the Ger- said to have left a clear impression publicans generally hailing it and mans in NATO already has been that they are not now prepared Democrats declaring they are approved informally by all the na- for any rapid or drastic move to ready to bring the censure issue make the pound freely convertible, to a showdown vote right now, if Delegates said this eliminated that were possible.

what had been expected to be a The date was fixed as the inmajor piece of business at the con- vestigating committee, headed by ference of the governing boards of Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), completed the twin multi-billion-dollar lending what Watkins announced was a agencies.

by fund cannot be undertaken, IMF (R-Vt) and 46 supporting charges. formation from the British delega- Carthy by Flanders and Sens. Fultiming of convertibility plans.

poorer low as \$2; white Hales 2% in. up. \$3.54—4, mostly \$3.50, 2½ in. up. \$3.55—3.50; % bu. bas. Bracketts 2¼ in. min. fair condition aw.

The President promised "sympa-hetic consideration" for a poorer low as \$2; white Hales 2% in. up. \$3.54—4, mostly \$3.50, 2½ in. up. \$3.55—3.50; % bu. bas. Bracketts 2¼ in. min. fair condition the promised "sympa-hetic consideration" for all creations are all the promised the administration of secret agreed recently with British Foreign Secretary Analysis and his five fellow computers are all the promised "sympa-hetic consideration" for all creations are all the promised the administration of secret agreed recently with British Foreign Secretary Analysis and his five fellow computers are all the promised the prom

returned to shippers. Wholesale selling ever, that the other nations have prices per pound in Baltimore:

BROILERS OR FRYERS—3 lbs. and not found completely acceptable. suddenly appeared in South America in 1930 and was found in the United States in 1952, says the Na- ber has retained a copy of the tional Geographic Society.

# past year directed the new play-

By G. MILTON KELLY

makeup of the report came to light, but the key question was still under wraps: Do the unanimous findings declare for or against the controversial Wisconsin Republican?

WASHINGTON (A)-Plans report- Senate leaders yesterday shelved Premier Mendes-France goes edly were abandoned today for the plans for a politically explosive along with plans to bring West creation now of a billion dollar pre-election Senate session on the "standby" credit in the International censure move. They agreed in-Treaty Organization, the United Monetary Fund (IMF) to help Bri- stead to hold off the start of the States likely will renew its guaran- tain establish the pound as a freely session until Nov. 8, the week after the Nov. 2 nationwide con-

Politicial Sparring This decision promptly set off

unanimous report of findings on a Concrete planning for the stand- censure resolution by Sen. Flanders officials said, without definite in- The charges were fired at Mc-

tion on the scope, method, and bright (D-Ark) and Morse (Ind-Ore). They accused him of mis-Informants said such data has conduct including contempt of the not been provided, although the Senate, slurring fellow senators, British gave assurance yesterday abusing an Army general, and ilthey would continue to push for- legal use and solicitation of secret

dict made public Monday, but took extraordinary precautions mean-The cattle egret, a bird formerly while against any "leak" as to its

No Advance Hints Watkins said no committee memreport. No copy has been given to





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5:00-(2) Football Scores (7-13) Football
(11) Roy Rogers Show
(2) This Changing World
(4) Cisco Kid
(5) Sat. Show. 5:80-(2) (8) Big Picture (9) The Early Show (11) Annie Oakley

5:45—(2) 6:00—(2) Late News Lassie Footlight Theater I've Got A Secret Name That Tune (4) Candy Corner Life With Father 6:30-(2) Capital Caravan Sports

(9) Ramar of the Jungle (11) Teen Canteen 6:40-(8) Weather 6:55-(8)TV Theater Your Hit Parade 7:00-(2) (4) (5) Annie Oaklev

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(13) Greatest Sports Thills 9:00—(2-9) Two For the Money (4-8-11) Spectacular 9:30—(2-9) My Favorite Husband (5) Wrestling 9:45-(7) Fight Talk 9:50-(13) Fight Talk 10:00-(2-9) That's My Boy (7-13) Stork Club -(2) TV Theater (4) Theater (7) Seven Star Theater (8) Your Hit Parade

(13) Wrestling from Chicago (8-9-11) News 11:05—(11) Weather Report (13) Sports Showcase

(9) Janet Dean RN (11) Mr. District Atto

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(8) I Led Three Lives (9) Sports 11:20—(13) Wrestling Police Report Late Show Picture Playhosue Wrestling 12:00-(2) Inspiration

12:15-(2) Bible Reading WAAM Scoreboard 2:35-(13) Final Edition Tomorrow on WAAM Today in Sports 12:40—(13) 12:45—(8) (11) Program Previews SUNDAY MORNING

9:00—(9) What's Your Trouble 9:15—(9) Rural America 9:30—(9) Stop, Look and Listen 9:45—(2) News in Color 10:00—(2-9) Jewish Tercentary (4) Religious Hour 10:30—(2-9) God's World News In Review Industry on Parade What's Your Trouble 11:00-(2) Cartoon Circus Golf Tournament 11:15-(2) Boots and Saddles 11:30-(4) Western Adventure

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(13) What One Person Can Do
1:00—(2) This Changing World
(4-11) Youth Wants To Know
(5-13) Science Review (9) Contest Carnival 1:30—(2) Film Theater (4-11) Frontiers of Faith Early Show (5) Early Show (9) Sunday Theater (13) Double Feature 2:00—(2-9) Community Chest Program (4) American Inventory (8) Name That Tune (11) Christophers
2:15—(11) Hollywood Presents
2:30—(2) Letter From Home
(4-11) American Forum of the Air
(5) Sunday Show (9) Sunday Theater
(2) Now and Then
(4) To Be Anounced
(7) Theater Time
(11) University of Md. (11) University of Md.

3:15—(11) Industry on Parade

3:30—(2) Adventure

(4-11) Comment

(7) Big Picture

4:00—(4) To Be Announced

(5) Max Resnick

(7) Faith for Today

(9) Golf Tournament

(11) It's A Great Life

4:30—(2) What In The World?

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McCarthy or anyone else, and that conclusion. The committee forbade he feels "very certain" no mem- disclosure as to whether the report ber would give even a hint in makes specific recommendations. advance to anyone about the nature | Sen. Knowland of California, the of the finding.

But he told a news conference nounced in Oaklond, Calif., the Nov. it offers a basis for a clear cut 2 date for the Senate session to decision which the Senate "could sit in judgment on a member. He vote up or down. This would be said the date was set in agreethe final effect of the entire report." ment with the Democratic leader. Qualified informants said the Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

WASHINGTON (A) - A special findings embrace an opening state-A few details about the general ings were held, and a summary or tons.

Senate Republican leader, an-

The brontosaur, long-extinct panded together for an organizing Nationalist batteries on the main- State Dulles is carrying to London actress May Robson, and former took elaborate precautions today conclusion as to each of the five plant-eating dinosaur, was the tonight a warning that France New York investor and oilman. to guard the secrecy of its 60,- categories of charges, another sec- largest animal ever to walk the 000-word verdict on censure tion dealing with the other 33 earth. It averaged 70 feet in length charges against Sen. McCarthy. charges on which no public hear- and often weighed more than 30



SUNDAY

2-WMAR 4-WNBW 5-WTTG 7-WMAL 8-WGAL 9-WTOP 11-WBAL 13-WAAM (8) Today With Kay 2:55—(7) News 3:00—(2-8-9) Big Payoff (4-11) The Greatest Gift (5-13) Paul Dixon SUNDAY EVENING 5:00-(2-9) Man of the Week

(4-8-11) Hall of Fame (7) Football (13) Super Circus (2) Youth Takes A Stand (5) Cartoon Theater 3:15—(4-11) Golden Windows 3:30—(2-9) Bob Crosby Show (4-8-11) One Man's Family (7) Modern Woman 3:45—(4-11) Concerning Miss Marlow (13) Captain Video (9) Famous, Playhouse (2-9) American Week (4-11) Meet the Press (5) Hand To Heaven (8) Sanctuary Time (13) This Is Your Zoo 3:55—(7) News 4:00—(2-5-8) The Brighter Day (4-11) Hawkins Falls 6:30—(2-9) You Are There
(4) Roy Rogers' Show
(5) Facts Forum
(8) Public Defender
(11) Meet Corliss Archer (7) Pirate Bill (9) Giant Ranch (13) Playhouse 13 (13) Film Funnies

4:15—(2-5-8) Secret Storm
(4-11) First Love
4:30—(2-5-8) On Your Account
(4) Bob Smith Show
(11), Betty White Show -(2) TV Theater (4-8) People Are Funn (5) Georgetown U. Forum(9) Lassi• EVENING (11) Liberace 5:00—(2) U. N. In Action
(4) Pinky Lee
(5) Lamb Session
(7) Five O'clock Theater (13) You Asked For It 7:15—(7) Post Game Show :30-(2-9) Private Secretary (4-8-11) Mr. Peepers (5) Playhouse Slapstick Theater Teen Canteen (7-13) Your TV Theater (1-13) four 1v Ineacer (2-9) Toast Of The Town (4-8-11) The Comedy Hour (7) Dr. I. Q. (13) Gerald W. Johnson (13) Film Funnies :15-(8) House Party :20-(13) Merry-Go-Round

5:30—(2) Western Trails (4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time (9) Early Show 8:15-(13) Second Freedom 8:30—(7) The Big Picture (13) Shortcut To Death 9:00—(2-9) TV Theater (13) Shopping For You With 9:00—(2-9) TV Theater
(4-8-11) TV Playhouse
(5) Rocky King, Detective
(7-13) Walter Winchell
9:15—(7) Martha Wright Show
(13) Nick's Sports Notes
9:39—(2-9) Man Behind the Badge 5:55-(2) Sunny Says Show Footlight Theater Hoppity Skippity Black Phantom Covered Wagon Theater

Life Begins At 80 6 O'clock Report Dick Tracy (7) Masquerade Party (13) Life Begins At 80 10:00—(2-9) The Web (4-11) Loretta Young Show 6:25—(7) Weaver
6:25—(7) Weaver
6:30—(5-7) News
(8) Sports
(11) Shadow Stumpers
(7) The Main Event
Weather
Weather (13) Movie (9) My Hero (5) Premiere (7-13) Break the Bank (8) Toast of the Town (2-9) What's My Line? (8) Weather 6:45-(4) A Wink Aat The Weather (4-11) The Hunter (5) "The Border" (7) Seven Star Theatre

Simpson on Sports Jim Gibbons Show World News (13) Rocky King 11:00—(2) City Detective (4-8-9-11) News (13) WAAM Scoreboard (9-11) News 6:50—(2) Sports (4) News and Sports 6:55—(2-5) Weather 11:05—(11) Sports Final (13) Final Edition 11:10-(4) Regional News (4) Sports (9) Weather 7:00—(2) Seven O'clock Fina;
Baxter Ward
(4) Your TV Theater (11) Mystery Marque On WAAM

Captain Vide My Little Margie Mark Evans

(13) Sports

7:10-(13) Ted Jaffee 7:15-(2) Our Children

News (4-11) Tony Martin

Bridge

Cameron Swayze
(5) Western Wonderland
8:00—(2-9) Burns and Allen Show

(8) Meet Mr. McNutley (13) Stop The Music 8:30—(2-8-9) Arthur Godfrey Talent

Scouts
Scouts
(5) Citizens for John C. Webb
(7-13) Howard Barlow's Orchestra
9:00—(2-9) Public Defender
(4-11) The Medic

(5-13) Boxing
(7), Junior Press Conference
(8) Cavalcade of America
9:30—(2-9) Masquerade Party
(4-8-11) Robert Montgomery Pre-

(13) Movies 11:00—(2) Sports Parade (4) Richard Harkness and the

News
(5) News with Matthew Warren
(7) News and Sports
(8-9-11) News
11:05—(2) News Headlines
(7) Weather
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(11) Weather Report
(2) Weather
(4) A Look At The Weather
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(9) Weather

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Sports
Tonight
Nite Owl Theater
Police Report
The Late Show

(11) Tonight
(12) The Late Show
(8) Tonight
(12) Late Edition
(13) Final Edition

12:35—(13) Sports
12:40—(13) Tomorrow on WAAM
1:00—(4) Inspiration
(8) Sports
(11) Picture Playhouse

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(11) Weather Report

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11:15-(2)

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sents
(5) Boxing
(7) Boxing

(5) Boxing (7) Boxing 10:00—(2-9) Studio One 10:30—(4) I Led Three Lives (8) Frank Renault (11) Colonel March (11) Colonel March (12) Great Fighters Richard E. Lan Time

(7) Richard E. Lankford 10:50—(7) Theater Time

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(5) Charles Goren School of

(4-11) Sid Caesar Show
(5) The Christophers
(7) Maryland Football Highlights

(7-13) Jamie
(8) Frank Renaut at the Organ
7:45—(2-9) Perry Como
(4-8-11) News Caravan with John



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11:20-(4) Pastor's Study International Playhouse Late Show Sports Notes
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12:45—(4) Inspiration
1:00—(9) News

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MONDAY MORNING 7:00-(2-9) Morning Show . (4-8-11) Today 8:30—(7) Cartoons 8:45—(13) Today on WAAM 8:50—(13) Film Funnies (9) Donna Douglas (11) Today in Baltimore 9:00-(2)

-(2) Morning News
(4) Kitchen Cupboard
(7-13) Breakfast Club
(8) College of the Air
(9) Billy Johnson Show
(11) Romper Room
(2) This Changing Wor Romper Room
This Changing World
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Inga's Angle
Hymns of Faith
What's New In The Stores
Cartoon Theater
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(8) Bob Crosby (9) Mark Evans 10:00—(2-9) Garry Moore 10:00—(2-9) Garry Moore
(4-8-11) Ding Dong School
(5) Romper Room
(7) Movie Club
(13) Birthday Game
10:30—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey
(4-8) A Time To Live

(11) Movie Quick Quiz 10:45—(4-11) Three Steps To Heaven (8) First Love 11:00-(4-11) Home (5) Early Rird Theater (8) Hawkins Falls (13) Home Cooking With Mr. and Mrs. (13) Valiant Lady

11:13—(8) Vanant Lady 11:20—(2-8-9) Strike It Rich 11:40—(7) M-O-Lene 11:45—(13) Women Marines 11:50—(7) Cartoon Concert AFTERNOON 12:90—(2-9) Valiant Lady
(4) Betty White Show
(5) Midday Chapel
(8) TV Farmer
(11) Kitchen Karnival (13) Film Funnies 12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Live (5) Movie Tone News 12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Mike Hunnicutt Show
(5) Hoppity Skippity
(11) Hollywood Playhouse
(13) Nickelodeon Daze

12:40—(8) Regional News 12:45—(2-8-9) Guiding Light 12:55—(4) News 1:00—(2-8-9) Portia Faces Life (4) Feature Playhouse (5) Art Lamb Show (7) One O'clock Theater (11) Quiz Club
(13) Shopping for You
1:15—(2-8-9) Seeking Heart
1:30—(2-8-9) Welcome Travelers
(5) Matinee For You
(11) Homemaker's Institute 13) Everybody Wins
2) Woman's Angle
4) Hillbilly Hoedown
(7) Hollywood Matinee 2:00-(2)

(8) From the Kitchen Door (9) Robert Q. Lewis (13) Matinee Movies 2:30-(2-9) House Party (4) Industry on Parade (5) Bazaar (8) Search For Tomorrow (11) Cinderella Weekend 2:45-(4) Science in Everyday Life

**Programs** 1:00-Easy Listening

2:00-Broadway Matinec 3:00-News 3:15—Jukebox Junior Prom 5:00-Twilight Entertainers 5:30-Here's to Veterans 5:45-Guest Star 6:00-News

6:05-Sports 6:10-Community Calendar 6:15-Music in the Morgan Manne

6:30-Buckboard Ramblers 7:00-News 7:05-Weather 7:15—Serenade in Blue 7:30-Warmup Time 7:50-News

7:55-Football: Biglerville and Camp Hill 10:05-Platter Party 11:00-News

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TODAY

11:10-Sports Roundup 11:15—Platter Party

11:55-News 12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY 8:00-News 8:15—Christian Science 8:30-Music for Sunday

9:00-Layman's Hour 9:30-Forward America 10:00-Ave Maria Hour 10:30-Organ Melodies 11:00 Church Services: Church of

the Brethren 12:00-News 12:05-News 12:10-Washington Inside Out

1:00—Easy Listening 1:30-Warmup Time 1:55-News 2:00-Football: Eagles and Browns Wrap Up News

6:30-Answers for Americans 7:00-I Was a Communist for the FBI 7:30-Proudly We Hail 8:00-Freedom Is Our Business

6:00-Mr. District Attorney

8:30-Music in the Air 9:00-News 9:05-Music of the Masters 11:00-News 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade

11:55-News 12:00-Sign Off MONDAY 6:00-News

6:05-Sunrise Serenade 7:00-News 7:05-Top O' the Morning 7:25-Weather Summary 7:30—Sports Special

7:35-Top O' the Morning 8:00-News \*ith 8:05-Pa. News 8:10-Top O' the Morning 8:25-Weather

8:45-Morning Devotions 9:00-Music for Monday 9:30-House of Music 10:00-News

10:05-Pa. News 10:10-Weather Summary 10:15-Music Memories 10:30-House of Music 11:00-Bundle of Joy

11:05-Klamorous Kitchen 11:30-Sacred Heart 11:45-Farm Agent BUCHER'S RESTAURANT 12:00-News

> 12:05-State News 12:10-Local News 12:15-Weather 12:20-Market Report

(5) Morgan Beatty And the News (7-13) John Daly and the News (7-13) Douglas Edwards and the 12:30—Chuckwagon Gang 1:00—Easy Listening 2:00-Hollywood Happenings 2:10-Broadway Matinee

3:00-News

3:15-Sweet N' Swing

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